

COOLIDGE PROMISES TAX REDUCTION

GLAND THEORY
IS BASIS FOR
NEW SQUABBLEFranks Murder Trial Revolves
About New Science of
Endocrinology

"NORMAL," EXPERTS CLAIM

State's Alienists Admit Reaching
Conclusions After Per-
functory Probes

By Associated Press
Chicago—Endocrinology, the new "chemistry of character" the relations of the ductless glands to mentality, was the subject for further revelations in the hearing Friday before Judge John R. Caverly to determine whether Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb shall be hanged or sentenced to penitentiary terms for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks. The theory of functional disorders of the endocrine having affected adversely the mentality of the youths was advanced by a defense alienist to bolster the plea for mitigation of punishment.

Dr. Rollin T. Woodvatt of Chicago, one of the few physicians who have studied endocrinology exhaustively was named at the state's first witness Friday. Two alienists for the state concluded their testimony Thursday admitting on cross examination that their irregular conclusion that the youths were sane was arrived at after brief conversations with the defendants and perfunctory physical examinations.

STUDIED EXTENSIVELY

Dr. Woodvatt described himself as a physician who has confined his practice to internal medicine. He said he had spent two years in Germany studying special phases of medicine. Returning to Chicago he studied further in chemistry and founded the research laboratory. He is a professor of medicine at the University of Chicago.

In scientific terms he described the various tests for determining the rate or degree of metabolism in a patient, referring to determining the amount of carbon dioxide in the blood, sugar in the system, and acidosis.

REPLIES WERE EXPECTED

In the main it seemed that replies were those the state expected. Mr. Smith reading from a prepared list of questions with which the witness seemed familiar, although his replies given in technical terminology, were beyond the layman.

Mr. Smith reached the point and purpose of calling Dr. Woodvatt to the stand with the question: "There would be nothing in the findings of the 'Bowman Hulbert' report to indicate a disease of the endocrine glands?"

"No," replied Dr. Woodvatt, "because there is nothing in those findings incompatible with health."

"Are they compatible with entire normality?" asked Mr. Smith. "They are," responded Dr. Woodvatt.

The next question involved the doctor's knowledge of "the present state of medical knowledge of the endocrine glands."

"There are many definite facts known," he said, "but they are scattered and not scientifically classified. A great deal remains to be known about that field. Little that is coherent and concrete is known. The field might be compared to the interior of Africa before Stanley went in."

The field of endocrinology has been exploited by romantic writers, charlatans and others who are not to be classified as scientists, said Dr. Woodvatt.

"In the case of the thyroid gland we know it produces a substance which can be separated and whose chemical substance is known. It has been injected into men and animals and observations made of the effect."

IOWA OFFICIALS SEEK
DAKOTAN FOR SLAYING

Bedford, Ia.—The authorities Friday announced that they are seeking Carl Hough of Herrick, S. D., in connection with the slaying of a young woman here early Tuesday. While the girl has not been definitely identified she is believed to be Lilian McKinley of Herrick who disappeared from her home there on Aug. 8.

Rich
Richard
Says:

BEWARE of "Had I Known." Find out before—instead of afterward—how much money the Classified Ads can save you. They also save regrets.

Read them today!

State Booster Association
Gets Underway Here200 Men At
Meeting To
Start Work

A new statewide organization, probably the most comprehensive in scope ever attempted in Wisconsin, was born here on Thursday.

It was christened "The Greater Wisconsin Association" and has for its purpose, the building of the state industrially, commercially, agriculturally, socially and spiritually, so that Wisconsin will be known far and wide as a desirable state in which to live.

The new organization aims to reach out into all fields of economic activity, as is apparent from the fact that the 200 founders gathered from all parts of the state at the organization luncheon in the Conway hotel Thursday noon included manufacturers, merchants, professional men and farmers. Commercial clubs, agricultural associations, civic societies, social service organizations and all others interested in the movement will be invited to take associate memberships.

CORBETT WRITES KEYNOTE

Something of its scope can be learned from the constitution which defines the purpose in the following words taken from a pamphlet written by Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce: "To coordinate all branches of industry, agriculture and commerce, so that each may prosper and expand in harmony with the others for the economic and civic development of the state."

The convention desired to have agriculture function through the organization, since agriculture is the foundation stone of commerce, and it is significant that the first president of the association, elected by the board of directors after the larger meeting, is a businessman-farmer, James A. Craig of Janesville. The board of directors is composed of an equal number of farmers and men of the business world.

STARTED IN APPLETON

Appleton's part in the formation of this organization was no small one. Not only was the first preliminary meeting of the founders of the association held in this city, but the AP

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BRITISH ROYALTY
LOSES OLD SERVANTViscount Knollys, Loyal Aide to
Four Generations, Dies After
Short Illness

Rickmansworth, England—Viscount Knollys, first Baron of Caversham died Friday morning after several days' illness. He was for 40 years private secretary to the late King Edward and served in a similar capacity to King George from 1910 to 1913. He had also been lord-in-waiting to Queen Mother Alexandra since 1910.

Lord Knollys was almost the last of that long line of medieval courtiers whose lives were spent in the service of royal masters. From his birth which took place under the shadow of the throne for his grandfather was then arranging for the coronation of the young Queen Victoria, he had been closely associated with the reigning monarchs of England, most of the time as confidant and secretary.

This service is a tradition with the ancient family of Knollys. It began with his ancestor, Sir William Knollys, afterward Earl of Banbury, and treasurer to Queen Elizabeth. Another of his progenitors was the Earl of Essex who was sent to wait upon Mary Queen of Scots when she was confined in Bolton Castle where, so it is recorded, he taught that queen to speak and write English.

His grandfather was a lord-in-waiting to King William IV, and continued in the service of Queen Victoria. In time his father, General Sir William Knollys, was treasurer and comptroller to King Edward when he was Prince of Wales.

Bank Reopens Doors
TO RECEIVE PAYMENTS

Putnam, Conn.—The doors of the First National Bank of Putnam, closed several days after a run which followed the attempt at suicide by the cashier, State Treasurer G. Harold Gilpatrick, were opened Friday by the receiver, George W. Coffin, for the receipt of payments due the bank. The bank has suffered a loss of more than \$262,000 in negotiable securities and in funds advanced on straw loans, who had approximately \$1,500,000 in the bank in addition to those who had entrusted their funds to the bank for safe keeping, will be called on to file proofs of their claims.

15 Quakes
Shake Japs

Tokyo—Fifteen heavy earthquake shocks rocked Tokyo early Friday. The tremors were heaviest in the district north of here where general alarm but slight damage was reported.

The main shock which registered for 80 minutes on seismographs caused people to run from their homes to the streets. The tremors came after several days of abnormally high tides near China which caused government seismologists to express their belief that tide measurements will warn of approaching earthquakes.

LEGION VOTES TO
SUPPORT DEFENSE
DAY ON SEPT. 12Kenosha Post No. 21 Wins
Trophy for Civic Achievement
During Year

By Associated Press

Chippewa Falls—Support of National Defense day on Sept. 12 was voted Friday by the Wisconsin American Legion in session here at its morning gathering. Posts of the Legion were urged in a resolution to give active support to make the demonstration successful. Stevens Point was chosen as the 1925 convention city of the state department following an address by Mayor J. N. Welsh of that city who brought an invitation from the citizens he represents.

Officers to head the Legion during the coming year will be elected before the convention adjourns Friday. A resolution expressing regret over the retirement of General John J. Pershing as head of the United States Army was adopted. A copy of the resolution wishing the general health and prosperity will be sent to him. A resolution asking the assignment of an eagle to the Milwaukee naval reserve was voted upon favorably. Funds were granted to erect a tent camp on an American Legion camp site which is to be purchased in Vilasco between Star and Plum lakes. The camp is to be started this year.

The Pendell trophy for civic achievement was won by the Kenosha post No. 21. The Morrisville post No. 100 of Sparta was awarded the cup for greatest increase in membership, the post having boosted its roster more than 300 per cent.

All the posts and bands attending the convention parade through the city Thursday night attracting hundreds of visitors. Friday night the 40 and 8 society will parade and hold an indoor dance. The legion auxiliary is scheduled to elect officers and complete its business Friday afternoon.

DEVALERA FINISHES
INTERRUPTED SPEECH

By Associated Press
Ennis, County Clare, Ireland—Eamon De Valera, the Republican leader, delivered a speech in O'Connell square here Friday resuming the discourse which was interrupted just one year ago when he was taken into custody by the Free State authorities.

When he reached here from Limerick he found crowds assembled which lighted candles had been placed in the windows of houses.

During his speech he said he knew that County Clare would "uphold the banner" Saturday. The message would go forth to the peoples of the world that the republic they thought had been killed was alive and strong, he said.

SHENANDOAH JOINS SHIPS
IN NAVY FLEET MANEUVERS

By Associated Press
Lakewood, N. J.—The Shenandoah left the naval air station at 11:35 A. M. Friday headed directly out to sea as part of her scheduled maneuvers with the Atlantic fleet squadron of the United States navy fleet off New England Saturday and Sunday. The Shenandoah is expected to be in communication with the ships of the fleet during her operations 200 to 600 miles from land.

Name Farmer
President Of
New Society

James A. Craig, well known businessman and dairyman of Janesville, was elected president of The Greater Wisconsin association which was organized at a meeting of manufacturers, merchants, farmers and professional men here Thursday.

Five vice presidents one from each of the five districts in the state were elected. They are: George Harris, Waukesha; Herman Ihde, Rural Route 10, Neenah; Edward Nordman, Polk; C. F. Burgess, Madison; and George A. Nelson, Milwaukee. Burt Williams of Milwaukee was elected treasurer. The election of a general secretary, who will be the only paid officer of the association, was held open. A committee of three members was appointed to look over the field of candidates and make recommendations at a future meeting of the board of directors.

Election of officers was conducted by the board of directors following the organization meeting of the Greater Wisconsin association. The board consists of thirty members, six from each of five geographical districts. Appleton is included in the Second district, and Dr. D. O. Kinsman represents this city on the board.

ELECT MANY FARMERS

Farmers were given practically an equal representation with businessmen and manufacturers on the directorate. The board includes such men as George A. Nelson, state president of the American Society of Equity; Herman Ihde, president of the Wisconsin Grange; and Orin Fletcher, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau.

Following are the directors:

First district—George Harris, Waukesha; Max Babb, Milwaukee; E. L. Philipp, Milwaukee; F. E. Fox, Waukesha; J. J. Phoenix, Delavan; Burt Williams, Milwaukee.
Second district—Herman Ihde, Neenah; H. M. Henderson, Oshkosh; Walter Kohler, Kohler; F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah; D. O. Kinsman, Appleton; Charles L. Hill, Rosendale.

Third district—Edward Nordman, Polk; J. J. Martin, Sturgeon Bay; H. S. Wells DeFere, W. B. Heinemann, Wausau; L. D. Mylrea, Rhinelander; J. C. Seibert, Eagle River.

Fourth district—J. A. Craig, Janesville; C. F. Burgess, Madison; Dean H. W. Russell, Madison; H. S. Lovejoy, Janesville; Orin Fletcher, Bangor; Lawrence Whitte, Edgerton.
Fifth district—George A. Nelson, Milwaukee; J. M. Smith, Shell Lake; A. R. Owen, G. B. Wheeler, Eau Claire; Carl Rudquist, Ashland; Dunham Cameron, Appleton; Falls.

WANT FARMERS' HELP

Attention was called by Mr. Williams to the fact that in Wisconsin

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ENGINEER AT
HOTEL KILLED
IN ELEVATORLouis Ahlers' Head Crushed
Between Elevator Cab and
Floor Projection

Death came instantly and without warning to Louis Ahlers, 39, an engineer employed at the Conway hotel, Thursday afternoon while working on an elevator in the new hotel addition.

The scalp and the upper part of his skull were severed when his head was caught between the elevator top and a ledge in the shaft.

The engineer was working on the roof of the elevator cab and oiling the gears while Albert LaPlant, hotel porter, was operating the elevator inside the cab. Frequently the engineer directed the porter to raise the elevator slightly higher. Again and again the orders were repeated as Ahlers worked his way to the top.

"Is that high enough?" asked the porter.

"A little higher."

The question was repeated again but there was no answer. The porter looked up toward the roof of the elevator and saw blood streaming down profusely.

Ahlers' head had been jammed between the top of the elevator cab and a projection in the wall between the addition and the old structure. The accident occurred at the fourth floor.

Police and firemen were called to help remove the body.

The accident occurred about 4:20 Thursday afternoon, soon after the meeting of the Greater Wisconsin association. The lobby was filled with people, unaware of the tragedy that was enacted but a few feet away.

Ahlers' home was at 1137 Alvin-st.

He was employed at the Conway hotel for more than ten years.

Ahlers had been prominent in Salvation Army circles here and formerly served as secretary of the organization. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Selma Ahlers, nee Wilke; five children, Helen, Clarence, Harold, Delmont and Shirley; mother, Mrs. Sophia Ahlers Appleton, two sisters, Miss Ida, Appleton, and Mrs. Edward Streblow, Wisconsin Rapids.

Burial services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Salvation Army chapel on College ave. with Capt. Shaw in charge and at 3 o'clock in the chapel at River-side cemetery.

By Associated Press

London—An Evening News dispatch from Khartoum states that labors armed with hammers and sticks started a demonstration there Friday. They were dispersed by British troops. It was added that the British cruiser Weymouth is standing by at Port Sudan to maintain public security.

TROOPS DISPERSE
MOBS IN KHARTOUM

The dispatch stated that a fight occurred at Port Sudan upon the arrival of British troops from Khartoum. It was said that the leaves of officials and British officers have been cancelled and certain responsible officials recalled.

Bloody Pickaxe Handle

Tightens Net On M'Coy

Los Angeles—A bloodstained pickaxe handle found in an automobile he used, lent its weight to the mass of evidence opposing "Kid" McCoy as he sat in a jail cell here Friday awaiting the hour of a coroner's inquest into the shooting of Mrs. Theresa Mors, divorced antique dealer's wife, whose death resulted Wednesday in McCoy's arrest on suspicion of murder. The former pugilist and motion picture actor whose true name is Norman Solby, also faced other charges—robbery and assault with intent to murder—growing out of an orgy of shooting in two West Lake district shops where he sought to find and kill "Boss" Mors, former husband of the dead woman, who in McCoy's mind was "the man who caused it all."

This shooting affray, the desire to kill Mors and the actual wounding of W. G. Gross, Sam Schapp and Ann Schapp, were in or near Mors' antique shop early Wednesday, the one time ring idol has freely admitted to the police, but the shooting of Mrs. Mors, he contended, was suicide.

Brought before the district attorney Thursday, McCoy added his age, "I'm fifty one"—to his previous suicide version of the death of Mrs. Mors, then lapsed into silence on the advice of his attorneys.

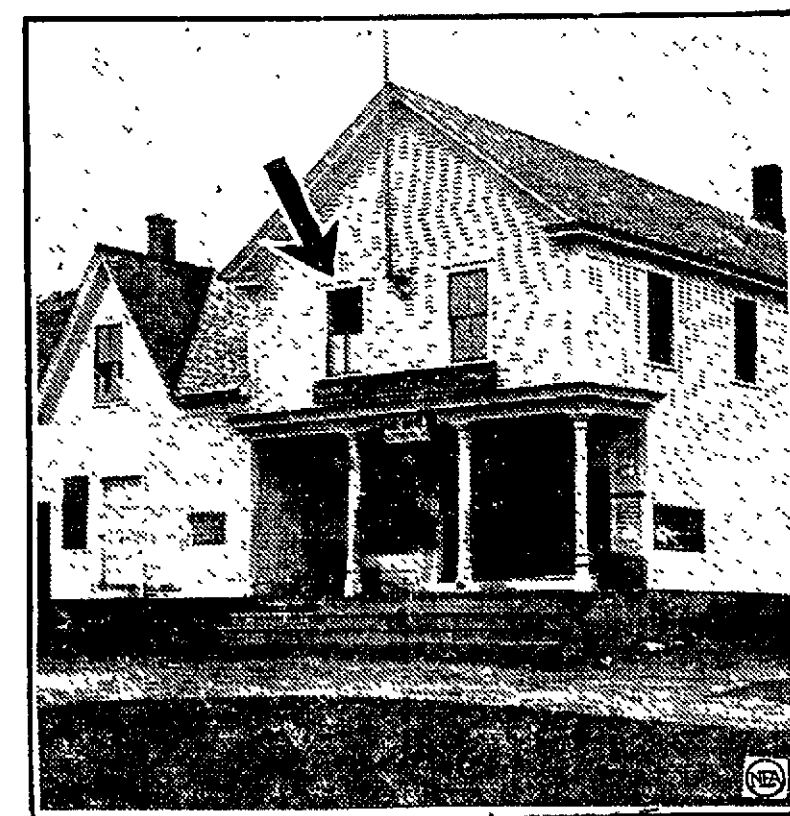
Meanwhile his sister, Mrs. Joanne Thomas, repeated to the grand jury his alleged confession that he killed Mrs. Mors during a quarrel at her apartment, and police announced that

There was also the statement of a county autopsy surgeon that the absence of visible powder burns about the bullet wound would have to be supported by a chemical analysis of the tissues before it could be said with certainty that Mrs. Mors could not possibly have fired the fatal shot herself.

The coroner's inquest was scheduled for 2 P. M. Friday.

Government Is Sound,
President Asserts In
Speech Of Acceptance

Temporary White House



When President Coolidge goes to his home town in Plymouth, Vt., executive offices of his staff will be established on the second floor of this old village building. It was in this building that the president was born. The lower floor is occupied by the village store and is a gathering place for villagers, while the upper story has been used as a public hall. Arrow indicates room where the president will transact business.

FIANCEE DROVE CAR
WHILE HE CHOKED
GIRL, ZUPKE SAYSNineteen Year Old Sweetheart
of Slayer Denies She Knew
What Was Going on

By Associated Press

Benton Harbor, Mich.—A wide divergence in the stories of Emil Zupke, Benton Harbor factory hand, and Florence McKinney, his 19-year-old fiancee, appeared Friday as the time for them to be arraigned on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of Cora May Raiber, approached.

Zupke, an uncouth farmer lad, has decided to "take his punishment like a man," he said and plans to plead guilty. His fiancee on the other hand, will fight the charge and plead not guilty.

The self-confessed slayer of the girl who demanded that he marry her to give her unborn child a name, Friday for the first time made damaging admissions involving Miss McKinney. She countered with a denial that she knew what Zupke was doing when he choked Miss Raiber to death.

"I told Florence that I wanted her to drive the car while I did the job," he confessed, referring to the night on which he kept a supposed wedding try with Miss Raiber and then drove her into the country and killed her while Miss McKinney sat at the wheel of the car.

"Florence looked me squarely in the eyes and said 'I'll do anything in the world for you,'" he went on. "That was all there was to it. I drove out the Niles road and finally got up enough courage to jam my elbow into Cora's throat where I held her until she stopped struggling. My back was toward Florence but she knew what was going on. She helped me lift the body out of the car."

Miss McKinney, lighthearted and laughing, in direct contrast to the worn appearance of Zupke, denied that she knew what he was doing. She admitted driving the car, but insisted that she thought Zupke was "giving" Miss Raiber medicine, while his back was turned. She stated that she drove Zupke's car when he asked her to, just because she had often driven it.

"I heard him say," she continued, "that he was not going to take Cora home but thought nothing of it because he is such a spoofer."

The girl takes her imprisonment lightly. She spends her time cutting pictures out of magazines and pasting them on the wall. Zupke appears to be weighed down with thoughts of the crime. He sits continually with his head bowed in his hands.

At Plymouth the Civil war heroes were to visit the rock where their forefathers landed, attend a flag raising rally of the sons of veterans and gather at an old fashioned clam bake on Stevens field.

MONDELL NOTIFIES
CALVIN COOLIDGE
OF HIS NOMINATIONSelection Resulted from Choice
of People, Freely Expressed,
Speaker Says

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—As spokesman of the Cleveland convention, Frank W. Mondell Thursday night formally notified President Coolidge that his selection for the presidency had resulted from "the choice of the people, freely and emphatically expressed."

The nominating convention, Mr. Mondell declared, was only a "ratification" meeting, and he predicted that the will of the individual voters again would be recorded emphatically in November in favor of Mr. Coolidge's retention in the White House.

"You were given your commission of leadership," he said "under conditions that left no wounds to heal or differences to compromise, that held no taint of self-seeking or of questionable endorsement and support."

"The platform adopted at Cleveland by practically unanimous vote, in frank and courageous fashion declared the party faith and outlines the party purpose, and we anticipate with pleasure and confidence our interpretation of that faith and our poise as applied to present problems and conditions."

In his short address of notification Mr. Mondell omitted all detailed discussion of campaign issues. He touched, but briefly on the historic antecedents of the party, paid a tribute to the republican standard bearers of the past, and assured the president that "we recognize in you a worthy successor of these great leaders—an heir to all their high qualities."

"Under your leadership," he concluded, "we look confidently forward to a continued opportunity for service to the honor of the republic and the progress and prosperity of its people."

PLYMOUTH ROCK TRIP
ENDS G. A. R. CONCLAVE

By Associated Press
Boston—With a steamboat trip to historic Plymouth as the concluding feature of their fifty eighth annual encampment, the thousands of G. A. R. veterans, who have thronged this city since last Sunday, prepared for their exodus Friday.

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Executive Plans to Start Vacation
at Father's Home After
Keynote TalkASKS MORE TAX REFORM
Standard Bearer Proposes New
Arms Limitation Conference
After Sky Clears

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge having opened the Republican campaign in his speech formally accepting the nomination as candidate for president by pursuing government economy, further tax reduction, further limitation of armaments and stabilization of age was ready Friday for a two weeks' vacation with his family at his father's home in Plymouth, Vt.

The nominee was applauded time and again Thursday night as he outlined the principles on which he will seek election, speaking at the notification exercises in Memorial Continental hall before the leaders of his party.

"A government of common sense," was Mr. Coolidge's reply to an issue of "liberal thought and progressive action." As to "honest government," he asserted that "the laws of the land are being and will continue to be enforced."

"The government is sound," the president added; and individuals charged with wrongdoing are being prosecuted. The people of this country hate corruption. They know my position. They know the law will be enforced."

In addition to tax reduction, the nominee asked for "more tax reform" and insisted on a program of economy in government. In agriculture, he said, relief has come "as it always must provided, not so much through the enactment of legislative laws as through the working out of economic laws."

"PLANS ARMS CONCLAVE"
"Now that nature and economic law have given some temporary relief," he continued, "I propose, therefore to appoint a committee to investigate and report measures to the congress in December that may help secure this result which we all desire."

Proposing another conference to consider further limitation of armaments and the codification of international law, the president said he would hold up such action until the European situation has cleared through settlement of the reparations problem.

Mr. Coolidge gave particular emphasis in his address to the record of the current administration, citing the arms conference, restoration of a technical state of peace, repeal of war time taxes, funding of a large part of the foreign debt, improvement in employment conditions, enhancement of the prices of government bonds, reduction of the cost of government, establishment of a budget, immigration reform, a revival of industry, the setting up of the veterans bureau, enactment of "generous" laws for the relief of disabled veterans and passage of the tariff act.

LEADERS GIVE SUPPORT
Mr. Slomp said many messages of congratulations had been received throughout the night and early morning and that leaders of the party had indicated to him "wholeheartedly approval on the president's address."

Mr. Coolidge's departure Friday afternoon for his vacation, marks his first absence for longer than two days from the White House since he entered the office in August last year. Likewise he returns to the home in which, upon the death of President Harding, the oath of office was administered to him by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge had to pass over the same route they took little more than a month ago with the body of their son. Calvin Jr. who died from an attack of septic poisoning.

It is the plan of the president to make the stay in Plymouth one of absolute rest. He has made no plans other than a visit with his father at his home. There is not even a telephone in the house and while Mr. Coolidge will be accompanied by Secretary Slomp and is expected to pass through that section it is planned to keep his mind off work and official duties as far as possible.

EXPECT PERMIT TO USE
ONE MAN STREET CARS

By Associated Press
Madison—An order authorizing the installation of the one man street cars will be issued probably within a week or ten days, it was stated at the railroad commission Friday. Final order on the matter is awaiting remodeling of cars by the Superior operators, it was said.

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MEDICAL SYSTEM OF BRITISH ARMY FOUND DEFECTIVE

Lessons from Sins of Omission During War Compiled in 11 Volumes

By Associated Press
London.—Lessons from sins of omission and otherwise, in the medical service during the war, have been compiled into an 11 volume edition of the Great War, recently issued. They should furnish the basis for the reorganization of the medical staffs of the forces of the great powers on a level with modern science, say the editors of this voluminous work.

The books deal frankly with the tactical and strategic errors of the medical service in the war, notably in areas typical of middle eastern conditions. No attempt has been made to gloss these errors. The lack of cooperation between the combatant and medical staffs is frequently noted, and it is in this that the editors find the greatest lesson.

Although in some respects faulty administration was a factor in the breakdown of the medical services in the Dardanelles, Mesopotamia and East Africa, the chief lesson to be learnt from the study of these campaigns, say the editors, is the need of a close liaison between the medical administration and the general staff from the outset, and clear and definite preparations before the possible contingencies. Too often in the last war the medical service was found to be totally inadequate because the medical staffs had no clear idea of what was to be expected of them, or the possible extent of the campaign upon which they were engaged.

The Dardanelles operations was an example, it is shown, of the necessity for establishing large general hospitals near the scene of operations and for providing a sufficient number of steamers and small craft for the evacuation of sick and wounded when the fighting takes place on or near water.

In Macedonia the dominant feature was warfare in mountainous country or in river valleys, the hotbeds of malaria. In this sector the percentage of hospital beds to the number of troops reached the largest proportion, that of one in three. Malaria was rampant here and, while the medical service was handicapped by lack of scientific knowledge, it also failed to protect the troops by lack of proper equipment on the spot.

The medical administration in Mesopotamia during the early period of the campaign was dulled by many years of economy practicing in peace time in India. This explains why the ambulance wagons and cars, hospital steamers and other equipment provided for the services in France were not even asked for by the headquarters of the Indian Expeditionary Force. They were unaccustomed to their use.

The most deplorable inefficiency was in the actions for the relief of Kut-el-Amara. At that action the medical service found itself with only 14 sections of field ambulances. Instead of the authorized 30. When the operations toward Kut were started no strenuous efforts had been made to reinforce the medical units or to prepare a plan for the evacuation of the sick and wounded. The battles of Shaikh Saad, Wadi and Hanna still remain a nightmare to those who took part in them. The wounded lay out over night and many died from exposure. Those collected could not be properly housed or treated. They were evacuated to the base on any available boat and arrangements at Basra for the disembarkation of the reinforcing divisions were defective. When the divisions arrived large convoys of sick and wounded were coming down the Tigris. The steamers met at Basra and confusion prevailed. Officers and men wandered around in mud camps at Makina and Magli from trying to find their way to new camps at Makina and Magli from vague directions given them by other overworked officers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ph. A. C. Froehle left Friday for Caloma where the Rev. Mr. Froehle will speak at the mission festival. The Rev. George Pape is pastor of the Caloma church.

"HOME."

What a magic word this is! To men and women the world over, the mere mention of home calls up some cherished vision or other—some ideal home. It may be only an humble cottage or it may be a stately mansion—but it is home—the end to which every enterprise and endeavor tends.

This bureau has for distribution a free booklet that will aid you in selecting suitable plans for a home of your own. It contains exterior views and floor plans of 50 frame houses which are architecturally correct. Almost every type of home is shown—the dainty cottage, the inviting bungalow, the comfortable two-story house.

No prospective builder can afford to be without this booklet. You can get your copy from our Washington Information Bureau if you send in your name and address with two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon be sure to write clearly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the MODERN HOMES booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Lloyd George Lays Plan To Get Back As British Premier

BY MILTON BRONNER
(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service)
London.—David Lloyd George—extinct political volcano.

David Lloyd George—giving rumbling signs of life.

David Lloyd George—political volcano once more in full eruption.

Unless all signs fall, these are destined to be three new chapters of the most picturesque and romantic statesman England has produced since Disraeli became the idol of the Tory party.

Only a few days ago there were few to do "L. G." reverence. He was considered dead and done for. A new coalition government was considered impossible. The formation of a new Centre party was considered improbable. To blow the breath of life into L. G.'s old party, the Liberals, was considered pure fantasy.

But now wealthy Tories in their swill London clubs are getting ready to "damn that fellow Lloyd George" as they did in the famous days of 1909-11.

Look at events: Die-Hard Tories forced their party to withdraw its support of the coalition government led by Lloyd George. That government fell. A Tory government succeeded it.

After long maneuvers the breach in the famous old Liberal party was healed. Lloyd George with the Liberals who had joined him in the coalition government went back into the camp of the old independent Liberals who refused the coalition.

This newly united party, with Asquith and L. G. speaking from the same platform, landed at the bottom of the heap in the last Parliamentary election.

The strength was—Tories, a very strong first; Labor-Socialist, a strong second; Liberals, a weak third. Labor formed the government. Liberals and Tories by combining can at any time throw the government out. But they don't want to at the present time. The Tories know that Big Business does not want an election any time soon. The Liberals



LLOYD GEORGE AND HIS PET AIREDALE THE SURREY HILLS.

want more time to fill their war chest and repair their battered lines.

Inside the party a battle is being fought for the leadership when Asquith, old and tired, steps down. Asquith wants Sir John Simon, a famous lawyer and former cabinet member.

The other faction wants L. G. They will probably win, because Lloyd George is incomparably the greater leader and campaigner. And to clinch it for himself and to give the Liberals a program which will enable them both to attack the Tories and undercut the Labor-Socialists. Lloyd George has gone back to his 1909 tactics.

The crafty Welshman, looking over the field now, sees that in world trade what Britain needs is greater development of her electrical power.

ent and museum the legends and lore of the Moki and Hopi.

Thus, while the Bureau of Indian Affairs continue trying to stamp out many tribal practices, driving them to secret places and silent refuge in withered brown breasts, white folk are organized to perpetuate them so that they may not vanish from the soil of their inception when the last Moki trails beyond the portals of his lost land.

Retaining their original dignity meaning and solemn mystery, the dances of the "Smoki" are held in the natural amphitheater ringed with altar peaks and ledges bearing ruined home walls and carved photographs of the elder natives, where the Snake and the Antelope people once assembled to pay their devotions.

Thus, in the land of high blue skies and for horizons, by curious circumstance and mystic influence, are the revered ritual of dying folk handed on into the keeping of their white successors—the Snake Dance, the Ceremony of New Fire, the Butterfly Festival, born of thirst and theistic groping.

WHITES PRESERVE INDIAN CUSTOMS

Arizona Business Men Hold Pageant Annually Using Ceremonial Stunts

Prescott, Ariz.—Mystic elements dominating the ancient Moki and Hopi Indian religious ceremonials have taken curious hold upon a group of Phoenix business men who for four years have reproduced some of these rites. The whites call themselves "The Smokies."

Every June they give a civic pageant, based on aboriginal tribal custom and peculiarity appropriate to the tradition and history of this Arizona region. Three hundred people participate, with snakes, paint, fantastic garb and symbolic gesture they enact their version of the animated prayers of desert folk for rain, fertility and plenty.

This annual celebration began as little more than a unique show. It was initiated lightly, with a spirit of jest perhaps, though not mockery. Handling the snakes, performing the dances including the weird rituals—these things at first made participants and spectators laugh self-consciously.

But soon the mood changed, under the subtle reaction of the invocations. There was solemnity in rehearsals; reverence in performance. Some potent spell of an elder worship at work in the saga of Moki priests that the soul of the "Smoki" dwelled in altars of their gods may not be approached lightly by any people, red or white.

Miss Sharlot M. Hall, celebrated rancher-poet, who, with Kate T. Cory, an artist living many years among the Indians, developed the ceremonial to its present stage, iterates what the spectator observes, that the most devout decorum actuates the players.

The original intent of the "Smoki" merely to provide entertainment now embraces a plan to preserve in pag

THE NEW SUPER-HETRODYNE
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Then You Have Something to Learn

Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonard was first to find the remedy. His prescription HEM-ROID is now sold by all druggists. Dr. Leonard tried it in 1000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 98 per cent and then decided it should be sold under a rigid money-back guarantee.

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Have Beautiful Wool Filled COMFORTERS

BUY PURE WOOL COMFORTER BATTING DIRECT FROM THE MILL AND BE ASSURED OF THE FINEST WOOL FILLING MONEY CAN BUY. YOU SAVE MONEY BUYING THIS WAY. GUARANTEED 100% ALL WOOL

Only the best white wool is used. It is free of all coarse fibers, oil or other substances often used to add weight, and above all is so expertly carded that it will never mat or felt.

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Write for Prices and Free Folder

Your Old Wool Comforter Made Like New

We will recard your old wool into sheets the full size of your comforter, making them soft and downy as new. Washing will also be done.

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JEFFERSON, WIS.

209 Candee-St.

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ANIMALS' HEALTH FAILS ON DIET OF MEAL IN LEIPZIG

Propagation Of Carnivorous Animals Falls Off In Meatless Years

By Associated Press
Leipzig.—Oatmeal as a substitute for meat for the carnivorous animals of the Leipzig zoo has been tried out with interesting but not particularly successful results. Meatless days reached the zoo here some months ago because of the high prices, the principal outcome of the experiment being, it has been noted, a decided falling off in the visit of the stork.

The lions and tigers and wolves became thin and ill tempered, and howled a great deal at night and howled again in the morning right after breakfast when oatmeal day after day was dished out to them. Furthermore, the fur of the animals according to the zoo authorities, has failed to thicken up on the vegetarian diet, as it should in the fall to form the animals' winter covering, and the pelts of most of them are so thin that the caretakers say they are trying to conceive some form of blankets or overcoats for their pets to keep out the chilliness of January and February. Only one little lion has appeared since oatmeal was put on the menu regularly in the place of meat, and the old mother lioness promptly ate that.

The bear, says the zoo superintendent, has not minded the oatmeal diet quite so much as some of the others of their neighbors. When the feeding of meat was suspended the bears' faded away, and lost most of their playful manners much to the regret of the regular Sunday assembling of Leipzig children, but nevertheless every now and then a new little bear, or twins, appeared within the bear enclosures. The Leipzig zoo is one of the main sources of supply for many German trained animal shows, and frequent shipments are made from here to the United States.

The animal keepers contend that if they had an abundance of cream and sugar to add to the oatmeal possibly the beasts would soon relish their meals once more and that the stork would again begin to appear at regular intervals.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll and Mrs. F. McGillan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Taylor in Oshkosh on Friday.

ownership as the Tories advocate, nor for nationalization of the mines such as the Labor party advocates.

Lloyd George says the nation should buy the mineral resources of the nation from those now drawing the royalties. This can be done for \$70,000,000.

The money would not be taken from the treasury. The government would issue bonds for the sum.

The government would also levy a 10 per cent tax on the sums it paid for the royalty rights, this money and other sums to be used for building homes fit for miners to live in, instead of the present awful slums. Coal mining would be supervised by a royal commission.

LAFOLLETTE CAMPAIGN OFFICE OPENED HERE

The LaFollette-Wheeler campaign headquarters for Outagamie county have been opened in the office of Congressman George J. Schneider. The campaign will be conducted entirely through LaFollette-Wheeler clubs, two of which have been organized in the county. In addition to the Appleton central club, and sub-club at New London, Samuel Sigman, Congressman Schneider's secretary, organized a club at Green Bay a few nights ago. Mr. Sigman organized the first LaFollette-Wheeler club of the country at Washington, D. C., shortly after the Cleveland Progressive convention.

miller cords

30 x 3 1/2 Ov. G. T. R. \$12.20
Appleton Tire Shop

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COUPE TIPS OVER AFTER COLLISION WITH TRUCK

An automobile truck owned by the Wilson Electric Shop, 692 College-ave and a Ford coupe of the Milwaukee Journal circulation department collided at North and Durkee-sts at 9 o'clock Friday morning with damages to the newspaper car. The driver of the coupe, J. J. Sheer, going east on North-st locked wheels with the truck driven by William Damerow, 516 Pacific-st, approaching from the south on Durkee-st, tipping the coupe over on its side. The driver was uninjured, but the automobile top was wrecked.

Neuritis Pains Quickly Vanish

GEORGE ARLISS

Taylor Holmes-Edith Roberts

Can you live on \$20 a week? He did — and won the girl. Here's a comedy drama full of human interest.

And LLOYD HAMILTON In a Two Act Comedy

FREE Shoe Shine and Shoe Laces

with each Repair Job requiring new soles and heels. We call for and deliver.

The best of quality used. Our prices are the lowest.

Retson & Jimos
309 Col. Ave. Phone 299

8TH WONDER OF THE WORLD

J.W. WILLIAMS' AMAZING THREE-PICTURE

WONDERS OF THE SEA

A thrilling and amazing screen trip to the bottom of the sea. Among strange growths, fantastic fishes, adventure laden wrecks and monsters of the deep.

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

GOOD-BYE PERFORMANCES

("The Best of Friends Must Part")

OF APPLETON'S FAVORITE STOCK CO.

The John D. Winninger Players

SATURDAY NIGHT

Up to the Minute and a Little Ahead of Schedule

"THUMBS DOWN"

AS GOOD AS ITS TITLE IS MYSTERIOUS

Read What New York Thought of This Play:

"It has everything. Vivid story ends with ingenious twist." —NED YORK TRIBUNE

"Most baffling, illustrative ending to a play since 'Seven Keys to Baldpate'." —N. Y. TELEGRAM

"Ending more surprising than 'The Bat'." —BROOKLYN EAGLE

Matinee 2:30 SUNDAY 2 Shows Nite, 7 and 9

"SAINTLY HYPOCRITES and HONEST SINNERS"

No More Human Story Has Ever Been Written — It's a Dramatic Gem — One You'll Long Remember.

NO RESERVED SEATS — COME EARLY!

APPLETON PEOPLE ATTEND C. E. LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Miss Viola Ashman is the Appleton delegate to the state convention of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor which is being held this week at the Evangelical camp grounds at Lomira. A number of Appleton people expect to attend the

Sunday meetings and will go down for the weekend.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

ELITE

2 DAYS MORE TO-DAY AND TOMORROW

"\$20 a week"

starring

GEORGE ARLISS

Taylor Holmes-Edith Roberts

Can you live on \$20 a week? He did — and won the girl. Here's a comedy drama full of human interest.

And LLOYD HAMILTON In a Two Act Comedy

FREE FREE FREE

Pavement Dance

on Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 16

... MUSIC BY ...

15 Piece Orchestra

Dancing at 7 O'clock Everybody Come

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c EVE. 10c & 15c

TODAY

MAT. 1:30 EVE. 6:30

ENTHRALLING UNDER SEA SPECTACLE

—two divers fighting a duel to the death with a giant, man-eating octopus on the floor of the ocean—

—the capture of a ferocious sea serpent—the deadly moray —after a battle in which one mis-step meant death—

—a ravenous, man-eating shark struggles in the life-sucking tentacles of a colossal cuttlefish—

—a ferocious, blood-thirsty monster of the deep landed with a hook as big as an anchor—

—a beautiful girl diving thru shark-infested waters to the most gloriously beautiful sea gardens ever beheld—

—a thousand other thrilling, interesting, novel, dramatic, unusual, beautiful and absorbing signs never before brought to the screen.

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NO RESERVED SEATS — COME EARLY!

AUTOMOBILE AIDS LAPLANDERS GAIN GREAT PROSPERITY

Tourist Travel on New Roads Brings Wealth to Arctic Dwellers

Abisko, Swedish Lapland—Santa Claus moved southward last year with an unusually fat and sleek lot of reindeer. There was an abundance of snow last winter, and rains were frequent throughout the year in the mountain ranges over which the Laps herd their charges. Consequently the moss, the scanty grass which survives the climate of the land north of the Arctic Circle and the small birch and shrubs have provided the reindeer with more than the average amount of forage.

The increase of tourist travel through Lapland as a result of new automobile roads has brought prosperity to many Laplanders. Travelers are now leaving the excursion ships at various points in the Norwegian fjords and inspecting the land of the midnight sun at close range. Touring agencies have arranged camps on many picturesque lakes overlooked by glaciers and venturesome mountain climbers are wandering far away from the beaten trail.

Like American Indians, the Laps are becoming more and more commercialized in the line of travel. Many of them are becoming professional Laps, and they reap a harvest in tourist season selling reindeer slippers and reindeer clothing to the visitors.

1923 was an especially good year for the Lapland souvenir dealers, as steamer traffic into the far north assumed pre-war proportions. Even the German shipping companies renewed their excursions into the land of the midnight sun.

Then the Gothenburg exposition attracted large numbers of Americans and Englishmen who made the rail trip from South Sweden to the northern mountains whose primitive population afford such a striking contrast to the highly developed civilization and culture of the southern half of the Scandinavian peninsula.

AGED MAN KILLED WHEN HE FORGETS TO TURN OFF GAS

William Stammer Found Unconscious When Neighbors Visit His Home

Asphyxiation caused the death Friday morning of William Stammer, 84, at his home at 813 Meade-st, when he failed to turn off one of the burners of the gas stove on which he had prepared his breakfast.

The aged man was alone in the house, his wife being out of the city. He had risen, dressed and cooked his breakfast. It is not known just when the fumes of the gas began to affect him, but the supposition is that he began to feel ill during breakfast or shortly thereafter, for he lay down on the bed.

No one knew of his condition until a neighbor, Mrs. Flotow, 805 Meade-st, went to the house and smelled gas. Alice DeCoster, a small child, entered the bedroom and found the aged man unconscious. Police were summoned and later the pulmotor of the fire department put into action. Although breathing was restored, no hope was held out for him. Stammer died at 11:15 in the hospital.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits aggregating \$1,275, were issued Thursday:

George Brautman, 841 Jackson-st, to raise roof of residence.

Wenze, Hassenmann, 5 Sherman-pl, to rebuild summer porch.

Paul Jaeger, 825 Mason-st, to build basement and garage.

Fred Krause, 413 Telulah-st, to build garage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slaughter of Clarkston, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter, 682 Pacific-st.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

JANESVILLE MAN HEADS WISCONSIN BOOSTER CLUB

Agriculture and industry are practically on the same plane. "In Illinois a state agricultural association cooperates with the state chamber of commerce," he said. "We don't want that kind of organization. We want the farmers to function through our organization, for agriculture is the foundation stone of commerce. That is one of the reasons why half of the men nominated as directors are from industry and business and half are from those active in affairs concerning the farm."

The new president was for 25 years the head of the Janesville Machine Co., manufacturers of farm implements, which has since sold out to General Motors company. He is at the head of the Holstein Breeders' association in his county and is identified with several other farm organizations. He operates a farm at Janesville.

The president, with the five vice-presidents and the treasurer, will constitute the executive committee which is entrusted with the business of the association between meetings of the directors.

Vice-presidents and directors are chosen from five geographical districts, which are as follows:

First—Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Jefferson, Racine, Walworth, Kenosha.

Second—Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Manitowoc, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Adams, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan.

Third—Vilas, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Shawano, Marathon, Langlade, Oneida, Lincoln, Brown, Kewaunee, Door.

Fourth—Buffalo, Trempleau, Jackson, Juneau, Monroe, LaCrosse, Vernon, Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Columbia, Dane, Iowa, Grant, Lafayette, Green, Rock.

Fifth—Price, Rusk, Barron, Polk, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Iron, Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Taylor, Clark, Eau Claire, Chippewa, Dunn, Pepin, St. Croix, Pierce.

According to the constitution, there will be three classifications of membership: Association memberships extended to non-profit organizations; Sustaining memberships and individual memberships open to citizens in good standing and corporations and partnerships doing business in the state. Each association is entitled to one delegate and vote for the first 50 members, and another delegate and vote for every additional 200 delegates or fraction thereof.

Dues have been fixed by the bylaws at a minimum of \$10 for association memberships, \$25 for individual memberships and \$100 or more for sustaining memberships. By an amendment the association decided to make a special fee of \$5 a year for farmers and laborers.

The association will meet annually in November at a place to be selected by the directorate. Headquarters also will be similarly determined. The board of 30 directors is the governing body of the association. Fifteen are to be elected annually for terms of two years.

Business of the association may be transacted in the annual meeting and by referendum. Although directors are to hold office for two years, the officers are elected only for one year terms. The chief administrative officer will be the general secretary. Much of the business will be transacted by the executive committee.

Special fields of activity will be organized in bureaus, such as organization, health, tourist, publicity, agricultural, industrial, marketing, research and legislative bureaus.

MASON KNOCKED OFF SCAFFOLD AT EAST SIDE SCHOOL

Aged Man in Critical Condition After Falling Fifty Feet

Falling 50 feet off a scaffold at the east end junior high school, now in construction, where he was employed as a mason, Michael Drewik, 66, suffered severe injuries to his neck and back. It is not yet known, however, if any bones of the spinal column are fractured.

The accident occurred at 1:50 Thursday afternoon when the working man stooped down on the scaffold to pick up an object and suddenly a piece of tile fell off the wall, struck him on the back and knocked him off the scaffold.

He was conveyed in the city ambulance to St. Elizabeth hospital. Besides being injured about the neck and back, he was bruised on the left forearm.

Drewik is married and lives at Athens, Wis., but accepted employment with the J. C. Nelson & Sons, Minneapolis, contractors building the school. His present living quarters are at the Washington house.

Farm Improvements

Improvements have been made during the last week on several farms of the community. The roof of the barn of Mrs. John Kurey, Grand Chute, has been repaired. Herman Winters of Grand Chute has reshingled the roof of his machine shed and William Krueger of Center has reshingled the roof of a garage and woodshed.

Firestone Vindicated

Fourteen Months Ago,

Mr. Hale, Development Manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., after two years of experimentation introduced to the motoring public of America A Radical Departure From the Conventional Highly Inflated Tires

Many Were Those,

who said it couldn't be done. Yet today —

And Practically All Motor Car Manufacturers Today Are

advocating Balloon Tires on Their 1925 Models and every tire manufacturer has been forced into the production of Balloon Tires—In Direct Contradiction of Their Attitude of Nine Months Ago.

Not An Overnight Project

is Firestone Gum Dipped Balloon Cords, but an achievement resulting from the progressive policies of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Today

The Firestone Pledge of "Most Miles Per Dollar," means more than before.

Today

More People Ride on Firestone Balloon Gum Dipped Cords than any other make.

Firestone Balloon Gum Dipped Cords Are Proven and Users Everywhere Are Enthusiastic in Their Acclaim

Mr. C. H. Bradley, Sales Manager of the National Advertisers Syndicate of Chicago, writes: "My Dear Mr. Lutz: Enclosed is check for my balloon tires. So far, so good. I have driven them about four thousand miles and find them to even exceed your enthusiastic sales talk. To say the least, I am well pleased and the wife is more than satisfied. They have saved us many a rough ride, for they surely glide over the rough roads. I really think they are worth the price in prolonging the life of the car."

"I'll never buy any other tire than Firestone Balloon Cords. No other tire could possibly be any better."

"My car has more power and quicker pickup. I'll never go back to the other tires."

"They are the best tires built and the most economical," say Messrs. Newland and Gillett, owners of the Yellow Cab Company of this city who have replaced a set of Firestone Cords which ran 26,000 miles with Firestone Balloon Gum Dipped Cords.

"I have driven about ten thousand miles with my Firestone Balloon Cords and from their appearance would say they might run twenty thousand more."

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Liberal allowance for old tires. Four service men to speed up changeovers. Special boring and facing machine to insure accuracy. You owe it to yourself to get our proposition.

APPLETON FIRESTONE CO.

LOUIS LUTZ
Phone 3499

PHIL JACOBSON
630 Appleton St.

INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT

SPECTOR'S Jewelers

Cor. College Ave. and Appleton St.

Diamonds, Precious Stones, Watches, Jewelry, Chime and Mantel Clocks, Sterling and Silver Plate.

Designers and creators of fashionable Jewelry of individual beauty.

SPECTOR'S

APPLETON'S FOREMOST JEWELERS

Cor. College Ave. and Appleton St.



With Tailored Frocks—Tailored Shoes

"The silhouette of the new dresses is long, straight, slim. Skirts are short and scant. Richness of fabric and simplicity of line is the keynote of the new fashions."

How splendidly the plain pump will accompany these delightful new dresses! Especially when made to fit, and perfectly fitted, as our pumps are.

We're showing eleven new modes, reasonably priced at - - - \$7.50

DAME & GOODLAND'S

Novelty Boot Shop

Only 25 Days Left

To Win This \$895.00

Kesselman-O'Driscoll (Baldwin-Built)

Grand Piano

Start Now!

99 Other Valuable Prizes including a

\$250 Sonora Console Phonograph

\$100 Platinum Diamond Wedding Ring

\$45 Stone Marten Choker

—will be awarded in The Milwaukee Journal "Styles of Yesterday" Contest. See The Journal next Sunday for full particulars.

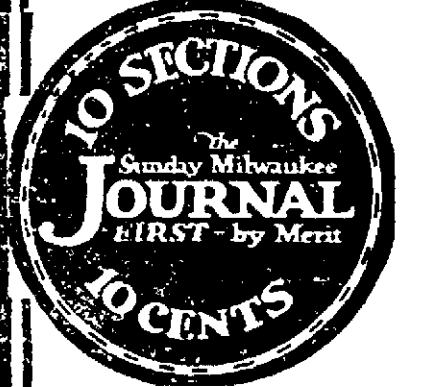
Wisconsin Residents!

How safe are pedestrians — children and grown-ups on our streets and roads?

Are Wisconsin motor laws fair to both motorist and pedestrian?

These questions—and many more—vital and important to every resident of Wisconsin, are being answered for you in a series of articles now appearing in The Milwaukee Journal—be sure to read the one which appears next Sunday!

Order Your Copy Today



In the Morning!

The "Sunrise Edition" of The Milwaukee Journal brings you the latest and most complete news of the previous night at the earliest possible moment it is published in Milwaukee just in time to catch the last train for your locality. The Milwaukee Journal's 24-hour service gives you the benefit of a metropolitan newspaper no matter where you live in Wisconsin or Upper Michigan.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTER

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form Of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

THE TARIFF AND THE ELECTION

We have read a dispatch from Washington to the effect that the presidential campaign may center largely upon the tariff. It is even argued that the election may turn on this issue. We think this is a far-fetched prognostication. The people are not much interested in the tariff, although they ought to be.

If the election were to turn on the tariff the Democrats ought to be the winners. There is little in the Republican tariff policy to recommend it to the American people. The party betrayed the interest of the consumer and even of industry itself when it enacted the Fordney-McCumber law, which is a more flagrant abuse of protection than even the Payne-Adrich act.

One of the things this country ought to get away from is the concession to privilege that has been made through the tariff. It has constituted a discrimination against the farmer and other interests, to say nothing of the consumer at large. One of the chief reasons why agriculture is at a disadvantage today and has had hard sledding is because of the high prices an excessive tariff has forced the farmer to pay for his manufactured products. Furthermore, exorbitant protection is a subsidy to special interests that affords a basis for every other class in the country to ask similar favors of the government. It offers logical ground for the proposal to establish a government grain marketing corporation, and other similar paternalistic schemes.

We think if the country were to express itself definitely on the tariff it would support the Democratic policy. The truth is, however, that the tariff will remain in the background, as a small factor in the election. There are a great many who are opposed to the Republican tariff policy who nevertheless will vote for Coolidge and Daves on the broad assumption that they are safer and better for the country. In fact, we think the election is more apt to be determined on personal confidence in the candidates than on either platform or policies.

JUSTICE IS BLIND

Lieutenant-General von Stein, former Prussian war minister, is a diplomatist. Challenged to duels by seven former Austrian field marshals, he has avoided the field of honor simply by cutting a few sentences out of his book of memoirs. The Prussian minister alleged that the late Emperor Charles of Austria received bribes from the allies. Seven of Charles' field marshals denounced von Stein as a liar and invited him out to fight. It could hardly be expected that von Stein could dispose of all seven combatants and thus prove that he had presumably told the truth; one of them was sure to kill him and "prove" that he was a slanderer and prevaricator.

Von Stein gives satisfaction simply by deleting the objectionable charges from the next edition of his book, though he does not retract them. The seven field marshals regard Charles' honor cleared again. Our "duelling" system is more sensible and practical—the damage or libel suit.

HOW WE LOST THE TRADE

American Consul Keblinger of Bombay illustrates to us one of the secrets of success in international trade. During and after the war American cigarettes entered the port to the exclusion of others.

However, says Mr. Keblinger, in the fiscal year ended on March 31, 1924, British cigarettes imported were valued at \$1,196,158 while those imported from the United States were valued only at \$29,704.

"The reason," Mr. Keblinger explains, "for this abandonment of the American cigarette was not because of the superior quality of the English make, or its cheapness in price, but was almost entirely due to the failure on the part of American manufacturers to pack their product in a manner suitable for a tropical climate and in accordance with the wishes of the trade of the country."

The American and British cigarette were both packed in tins containing fifty to a hundred cigarettes. The British tins were sealed; the American tins were not. Sealing, it is believed preserves the quality.

Our manufacturers have standardized not only their processes of manufacture, but their products. They are averse to deviating from these standards. Buyers in foreign countries have their own styles and ideas. If we wish to sell them goods, we must manufacture the merchandise which they want.

GOD OF CHANCE

Scientists of the Carnegie Institution's exploration expedition in Yucatan and Guatemala, where the Maya civilization flourished in ancient times, report discovery of another court. In this one reigned the God of Chance. The God of Chance was the patron of sport. Athletes looked for luck from him. Royalty, nobles and the populace gambled, and members of the several lines of caste believed in the fortuity of chance. One of the axioms of sport is that luck goes with these who make it by their judgment and skill. Players seem to take advantage of chance, to get the breaks, but, as a matter of fact, they themselves create luck. Luck goes with the better players. Chance is against inferior talent.

The philosophy of chance has not progressed much in the centuries which have passed since the God of Chance sat on his throne in Central America. This deity has as many votaries as ever. Luck is a factor still with the unlucky or misfortunate, while there is no such thing as luck with the fortunate. Those who succeed do so by their own ability and energy, their own intelligence and resourcefulness. Those who fail, or have reverses, attribute their lot to the unfavorable vagaries of chance.

The God of chance is worshipped most devoutly in those modern times by the intelligentsia. They have a higher and wider view of the activities of the human family. According to their theory, which may have been that of the Malayan cult of chance, no man has control over his destiny. Each of us, they teach, is the create of his heredity and his environment, and the circumstances in which the individual lives work out his career for him.

Chance or luck or whatever we wish to call it, is unquestionably a force in success or failure. But chance plays no part in the manner in which a person directs his purposes. Money or fame, or even happiness, is not the proof of chance. Living according to principle is the test and evidence of character, and of ultimate success.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

LULLABIES

THE world's known a million, or maybe a trillion of songs, in the past fifty years. Some tunes make you glad or perhaps sort of sad as they move you to laughter or tears. Consider the list of the ones you've not missed. No doubt there are thousands you've had. But there never was a song half as sweet (am I wrong?) as the lullabies sung by a dad.
He snuggles a tot and he sings Tommy-rot, but his chanting is ever so sweet. Such music, it seems, lulls a child into dreams and though foolish, its really a treat.
It's "la, de, de doll" and it's "fol, de, roll, roll." The words every little child knows. Dad sings it by choice to the top of his voice and he makes up the tune as he goes.
It's certain it's pretty, mostly any old ditty, though music and words may run wild. The words he may sing, never have meant a thing, but the song means a lot to a child.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA, Service, Inc.)A dream is a nightmare when she has her hair rolled up.
Special stamps, for use as ordinary postage, have been issued at the British Empire Exhibition.The dinar, the money in vogue in Herod's time has been adopted as a monetary unit in Palestine.
City lamp lighters of Sheffield, England, all take their vacations together, leaving the city in darkness for two weeks every year.

The Sultan of Lahel, a small Arabian state, is reported to have "naucored" his coffee at a banquet in his honor in Paris recently.

A cripple, charged with murdering three persons because they laughed at him, was arrested in Liverpool, England, recently.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE BOW LEGGED BAMBINO

Why are so many little bimbos bow legged when they begin to walk? And why do most of these bow legged children at all right by the time the youngsters get enough sense to renounce their allegiance to the wets and come over solidly to the dries?

The usual cause of bowing of the legs is rickets, and rickets is a disorder of nutrition due in most cases to inadequate food, principally the use of artificial substitutes for natural food, but also attributable to insufficient sunshine in the baby's life. If you want a healthy baby you've got to see that he takes the air every day and let him have his fair share of sunlight on his naked skin. This does not mean that it is right to expose a baby to the tortures of sunburn nor that it is right to leave the baby out where the direct sun can beat on his eyes, but merely that a reasonable amount of sun bathing is the best medicine in the world for babies in general and for rickety or malnourished babies in particular.

It is the insufficient amount of vitamin in the "store" or manufactured substitute that accounts for the development of some degree of rickets in so many infants of the uneducated classes. The uneducated classes include many of our best families too. Rickets prevails almost as much among the wealthier people in cities as among the poor people. The wealthier people perhaps do not let the disease progress so far untreated. Pure raw milk, whether goat's or cow's, contains considerable vitamin which is destroyed or diminished by pasteurization or by boiling or by any other cooking process. Cod liver oil (the plain stuff and not anybody's special brand) is perhaps the richest of all items in the vitamin which prevent and cures rickets. So, if the baby shows any sign of rickets it is wise to begin giving five or 10 drops of cod liver oil in his bottle every day from the second month, and increase this to half a teaspoonful daily after the fifth month. The fresh fruit juices are likewise rich in vitamins, though more so in the vitamins which prevent and cure scurvy.

A reader wrote me a while ago how her baby had bow legs, and how her physician had cured the baby. At 17 months the baby was very bow legged and could scarcely stand up, caused, the mother wrote, by keeping the baby on store food too long. Then the doctor laid down a diet, including fresh meat broths, cooked fresh vegetables and cooked fresh fruits (vegetables and fruits run through a coarse sieve), whole cereals, well cooked, and in a short time the legs straightened out, and the baby is now perfect. I dare say the stronger the baby grew the more she took the air and the sunshine.

Another reader writes that if the bow legged baby's parents will provide a tricycle for the baby as soon as he can learn to run one, and have the seat a little high, so he will have to stretch his legs to reach the pedals, the baby's legs will straighten out. Such exercise cured her boys, one of whom was bow legged until he was five years old. Still another reader in another state sends in the same suggestion. It is an excellent suggestion. Exercise is one of the three great preventatives and remedies for rickets—undenatured food, plenty of sunlight, a chance to get sufficient exercise every day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Authority on Pickles
To settle an argument please tell me if pickles are classed as vegetables or relishes. A claims that being originally vegetables they are still to be classed as such. B says that where vegetables are pickled they are no longer to be classed as necessary food but as a relish. (D. McE)

Answer.—B wins, though there are exceptions, of course, such as pickled pig's feet. Pig's feet are no longer vegetables when pickled, yet they are food, and quite necessary sometimes.

Schick Test

Would you advise allowing children to take the Schick test and the toxin-anti-toxin preventive? (W. E. G.)

Answer.—Yes, every child under 12 should have this great protection.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 18, 1899.

H. T. Kent was at Green Bay on business.

L. C. Schmidt returned from a business trip to Ironwood.

Miss Laura Perry of New London was the guest of Appleton friends.

Joseph Koffend, Jr., and Fred Wettengel returned from a trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

Fred H. Hartung was spending his vacation with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. John Faville and son Jack of Peoria, Ill., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Reeve.

County Clerk Montgomery issued 30 hunters licenses the day previous.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Ritchie departed on a trip to Mackinac and the Soo.

William C. Perry injured his shoulder by a fall from a scaffold.

Frederick Scholtz, 73, died at his home Friday morning in the Fifth ward.

Mrs. George Peerenboom received a telegram to the effect her brother, Arthur Nolan, who had just returned from the Philippines, was critically ill in Colorado.

It was reported that one of the pioneer paper manufacturers of Appleton had within a few days transferred to his wife as a testimonial of affection his stock in one of the papermills in which he was interested, located on the Wisconsin river, the value of which it was said, amounted to a quarter of a million dollars.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 14, 1914.

A German cavalry advance renewed the raid on the Belgian lines at half a dozen places today, but the war office officials claimed that in every instance they failed to penetrate the Belgian position.

The raid, it was admitted, was for the purpose of feeling out the Belgian front, but the enemy was unable to locate any weak spots. It was only a question of time when the Belgian resistance was to be crushed. Liege forts were holding out, and the latest word from them was that the Germans had apparently abandoned the plan to carry them by storm.

Crushed under a heavy roll of paper at the plant of the Combined Locks Paper company, Orville Helmke of Kaukauna suffered the loss of four toes on his left foot.

Canadian newspapers pledged themselves to the authorities at Ottawa, Ont., not to publish news of the movement of Canadian troops and shipping in order to prevent disclosure to the enemy.

Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by E. W. Shannon and Miss Erna Grudemann, both of Appleton.

The work of resurfacing Appleton-st was to begin the following week and was to start at Lawrence-st intersection.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt left on an automobile trip to Hartford and Milwaukee.

Paul Hustling of Mayville, democratic candidate for United States senator, delivered an address at Eagle hall Thursday evening.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

DISILLUSIONED

Full many a June bride's honeymoon is done beyond a question: The wife now has a shiny nose and hubby indignation.

—Mrs. G. W.

Scientist says light travels at a rate of 186,000 miles per second. And it always finds scandal there waiting for it. The discovery was made by Carl as he was parked somewhat mysteriously on the side of a road the other night. Darn these spot-lights anyway!

Former Governor Phillip thinks Wisconsin climate is very invigorating but there are any number of folks who will say the climate is all right, but the seasons always come at the wrong time of the year.

Gov. Blaine and Hirst are constantly getting into hot water. But that is to be expected once they get into the political pot.

We wonder, should Casey Jansen be elected county treasurer. If instead of conducting a debt and credit column he would figure it in terms of balls and strikes. Three to the good, two to the bad. Three strikes! Fund exhausted.

The clothing merchants ought to do a monstrous business this fall and winter. Think of all the fall and winter clothes people wore out this summer!

We suppose that the reason why they call autumn fall is because that is the time so many of the political candidates are lost by the wayside. And don't forget the big ham who was dropped somewhere in the oil investigation in Washington.

There isn't much time left before the primaries, but plenty of time to spend money if the candidate is so inclined.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Sheriff Zuehlke: In the name of King George—three times on the shoulder.

Political speeches are being sent by radio, which is very nice, seeing that radio sometimes doesn't work.

Our girl reporter was told that men are having their hair waved and that they are just as fussy about their hair as the women. Males may do that. But not men.

Next to milking, political hand-shaking is the finest form of exercise to develop the wrist and forearm.

Many an Appleton couple has learned that the best pair of chaperons are the rubber heels on dad's shoes.

ROLLO.

Bossing Tact Own Reward

If the boss has wit enough to be the boss, he can use snappy adjectives while telling you a few things for the good of your soul; while if he is of another type, his slightest criticism and the apparent enmity that prompts it will cause you to see red and yearn to crack a chair over his head. There were officers who will remember, who were shot in the back. They were shot because they were fearless—because they aroused a spirit of antagonism when they meant only to exercise their righteous and necessary authority.

Say to your small son: "Old-timer, you forgot to pull those weeds in the back yard; better get at it." Make your tone casual and do not so much as look at him, and you will get away with it. Suppose, instead, that your face reddens—that your eyes snap—that your tone confesses anger—and that you say to him: "Young fellow, I told you to pull those weeds. Now get at it and make it snappy, or you won't sit down comfortably."

Now see before you a young diamond-back rattler. He bristles with antagonism. True, he goes, but he goes sullenly and his heart is full of rebellion. The only reason he does not strike you is because he is no match for you.

Ancient Beer Debt Is Paid

(From The Omaha World Herald.)
Thank heaven Lawrence Washington's beer bill has been paid and Americans can hold up their heads. It is a bill contracted while he was a student at Brasenose college, Oxford, and has been running now for 291 years, or had beer until members of the American Bar association discharged the debt. Lawrence was a great uncle of our George, which accounts for the debt being saddled upon us.

It is true we might have pleaded that the statute of limitations had outlawed this bill long ago, but we are too proud a people to dodge payment of our debts through any such flimsy technicality. Lawrence ran up the bill, his great nephew became the father of our country and so we recognize a moral, if not a legal responsibility. It makes no difference the debt was contracted through the purchase of what we now regard as an iniquitous outlaw beverage. But the crowning feature of the transaction, the thing in which we take most pride, was the exhibition of Yankee shrewdness by the bar members in getting the college authorities to agree to knock off the interest. That was downright smart. Nobody but a Yankee ever would have looked far enough ahead to realize the possibilities in the situation to make that condition while dickering over squaring the account.

Those fellows, however, recognized that the interest would have sent them all home broke if they had tried to pay it. The original bill was for 17 shillings and 10 pence, a little over \$4 at ordinary rate of exchange. Interest at 6 per cent compounded annually, would have amounted to something like \$100,000,000, not to figure it down too closely. As a result of the perspicacity of these envoys of ours we get credit for cleaning up this gargantuan account at a cost of only \$4 and a few coppers. We suggest that ought to make America and Americans respected.

"Schmidt's always have the suit I want and the price is always satisfactory."

A whole living room full of people were talking men's clothing in a Prospect-st residence on Saturday night last—

The headlines here are what the host said—and while the story came to us in a round about way, it is a direct source of information for you.

Just think of always being able to find the suit you are looking for at a price you feel like paying—and then if you want to turn your thoughts into action—come to Schmidt's.

Showing now to boom August Sales a collection of super-values in Suits at

\$37.50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Hunt Echoes In English Castle

(From St Nicholas.)

Few places in the old world are more famous for mellow echoes than Kenilworth castle, in Warwickshire, England. Hundred of motorists stop their cars every week in order to stop into the meadow at the back of the castle and listen to the wonderful echo. They are sure to be more than pleased with the extraordinary mellowness of the notes reverberated. In this case the dull red walls of the castle form the surface which reflects the sound, the woods to the east no doubt helping to mellow the notes.

Killarney castle in Ireland is also famous for its echoes. The best known is perhaps the Eagles' Nest Echo, where if a single note is sounded upon a bugle, 20 distinct reverberations can be counted.

Sir John Horseshall discovered a spot at Woodstock park which reflected 17 syllables by night and 20 by day. The echo behind the north side of Shipley church in Sussex, is even stronger, for it will reflect 21 syllables distinctly.

It down too closely. As a result of the perspicacity of these envoys of ours we get credit for cleaning up this gargantuan account at a cost of only \$4 and a few coppers. We suggest that ought to make America and Americans respected.

Unusual People

HE LASSED AN ENGINE



Jeff Cowden of Midland, Tex., dar- ingest and wildest of the wild Texan of old days, has thrown his last lar- late. Because of his age, plus the fact that he recently came into some oil land money, he has climbed off his cow pony, for keeps. Cowden is known all over the west as the man who rapped the first railway train he ever saw. When the Texas & Pacific sent a passenger train on the initial trip near Slaton, Tex., Cowden hopped to the tracks and lassoed the engine smoke stack. His horse was jerked over and the cowboy was badly injured. The superintendent of the road gave Cowden a pass when he heard of the incident.

King George Now Has 5 New Cars

(From The Detroit News.)

The king of England, after getting along for 13 years with out-of-date cars, has placed an order for five new luxur- ious automobiles.

Each will be of 57 horsepower, upholstered in truly regal manner, royal crimson and blue-black, with speedometers, clocks and other fittings in real silver.

Four of these machines are being made for public and state occasions, and will have the royal coat of arms emblazoned on the doors and back panels, as well as windows.

In having this new fleet of cars the king is not being as extravagant as it might seem, as he has been using his present limousines continuously since 1911, and although they have, of course, been kept in perfect condition, they are not exactly up-to-date.

The king's cars have to stand up under hard wear, since they are in constant use, as when neither King George nor Queen Mary actually is using them, they are always ready, visitors being taken to and from Buckingham palace.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Editor, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cent stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How old must English Ivy be to begin to climb? R. E. V.

A. In about a year English Ivy is ready to climb.

Q. Describe the climate of London. M. I.

A. The climate of London, England is temperate, seldom falling below 32 degrees in winter or rising above 72 degrees in summer. There is, however, a large rainfall and a great deal of fog.

Best native woods for furniture making are white oak, hard maple and black walnut.

Winter is the commonest season for burglary.

Drama Club Starts Work In October

The modern drama club will begin its autumn work with a business meeting on Oct. 1, after which it will start the study of modern drama. Representative dramatists and writers, who especially interpret the country from which they come, will be the particular subject for the 1924-1925 season. Ibsen, the pioneer of modern drama, and a survey of the German school will be the reading for October. A continuation of the German dramatists, the realism of modern France, and also its romanticism will be studied in November and December. Plays and plays of modern Italy, the English school, Bernard Shaw, the old and new spirit in Russia, Irish mysticism and fantasy, as seen in Yeats, Dunsany and James Barrie and new American dramas will follow through the winter season. The year's work will be brought to a close with a study of the little theater movement, on May 15.

Eight Girls Get Lessons In Canning

Nine girls canned 22 quarts of cherries at the first meeting of the Canning club at Appleton Women's club Thursday afternoon. All the work was done between 1:30 and 4:30 under the direction of Miss Vivian Morrow, instructor in home economics in the Third and Fifth ward schools. The cherries will be used at the camp at Onaway Island, Waunakee, next year, and incidentally many of the girls joined the canning club to help earn their first class badges in scouting. The work was organized so that each girl had an opportunity to take part in all processes. Next week Mrs. B. W. Wells will teach the girls how to make peach and apple jam.

K. P. Sisters Are Invited To Attend Picnic

The Pythian sisters of Valley temple at Neenah have extended an invitation to Zenith temple of Appleton to join in a picnic at Neenah park at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The picnic is for Pythian sisters and their families. Bridge will be played in the afternoon. The men of Zenith temple have been invited to the supper at 6:30 in the evening.

PARTIES

Judge J. A. Karel of Milwaukee entertained a few friends at a dinner party in the Blue room of Conway hotel Thursday evening. About 10 guests were present.

Miss Blanche Stillman, 1137 Freedom rd., gave a beach party at Waverly beach for Miss Grace Keltner, Milwaukee, who is a guest at her home. Eight young people attended the picnic.

A farewell party was given for the Misses Emma Priemer and Malinda Gest of New York, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lagerman, Black Creek, on Thursday evening. Aug. 7. Music and dancing furnished entertainment for the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and daughters Pearl and Evelyn, Mrs. Bertha Schultz and sons Edwin and Emil, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stengel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stengel and family, Leo and Melvin Peters, Clarence and Marvin Schroeder, Miss Helen Bladorn and brothers Herman and Herbert, Verona and Harold Volkman, Esther and Edward Henning and Ervin Setta.

Friends and neighbors gave a joint birthday surprise party for Edna and Marvin Schroeder of Black Creek, on Wednesday evening. Their birthday anniversaries are Aug. 12 and Aug. 13. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stengel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stengel and family, Helen, Herbert and Herman Bladorn, Racial and Lorinda Lagerman, Harvey Miller and Orville Kostitzke.

Four Appleton people were guests of Mrs. R. L. Bender, Neenah, Wednesday afternoon, at an informal gathering at her home. They were: Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. William MacFarlane, Mrs. Robert Ebbens and Mrs. Fred Heinritz. The afternoon was spent playing Michigan, after which 5 o'clock tea was served.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, Mrs. F. J. Rooney, Miss Lauretta Hodgins, and Mrs. J. O'Leary attended the convention of the Missionary Society of Catholic Women at De Pere. Mrs. Vaughn was official delegate from Appleton.

The proceeds of the cake sale which will be held by the A division of Women's union of St. John church in a down town store window Saturday will be used to improve the basement of the church. Plans for the sale were made at a recent meeting of the union.

The choir of St. Matthew church will give an ice cream social next Wednesday evening on the lawn at the home of B. J. Zuchlik. Second and Mason sts. The proceeds will be used for church work.

Waltz Nite, Waverly Tonite.

Alice Terry Has Met Tearle For New Role

Hollywood.—Strange inconsistency of the movies is this: One may be a star for years and yet not star. So it has been with Alice Terry, one of screenland's prettiest and well known to cinema followers as the heroine of the "Four Horsemen," "Sour-mouche," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and other of Shadowland's most startling productions.

The case of Miss Terry is symbolic of the two schools of theory dividing Hollywood—that which claims the star as the chief magnet that lures the half dollars and that which contends "the play is the thing."

Who can answer the riddle will render irrefragable service to the motion picture magazine, sorely puzzled through it in the region of their pocketbooks and maximum returns thereto.

Proponent of one school is Schenck. Ample close-ups, multitudinous personality scenes are allotted a Tammany in all his pictures—story be what it may.

SUBORDINATES ACTORS Perhaps foremost advocate of the other theory is Rex Ingram, under whose directing Miss Terry has been for some four years, or since the industrially revolutionary "Four Horsemen." This theory subordinates actors to story.

Among his many claims to fame Ingram lists this that he is the husband of the pulchritudinous Miss Terry. But when directing he recognizes neither relatives, friends nor celebrated strangers, as entitled to one jot of title more of film footage than is called for by the script and the action.

Consequently, while Miss Terry has had the leading feminine parts in the great productions which Ingram has given us, big dramatic scenes have belonged largely to others, for so it chanced.

Now, for the first time since he took charge of her film career, Ingram has consented to his wife's appearance under the directorship of another, Reginald Barker, at present engaged in filming "The Great Divide" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor.

HAD NEVER MET In this picture Miss Terry has been cast as Ruth Jordan, feminine lead made famous by Margaret Anglin in the stage play. Opposite her in the cast will be Conway Tearle—a combination of stars hitherto untested. In fact, personal introduction of the two was necessary shortly before the camera started registering the first scenes of the picture.

"The plot, portraying as it does a development in character, will give my biggest dramatic opportunity," comments Miss Terry. "Not that I was ever dissatisfied with my former roles, but this being definitely different from them, naturally catches my fancy as new things will."

"Much of the dramatic action in 'The Great Divide' takes place between two of the characters—Mr. Tearle and myself. This, technically known as a two-person story, also is new to me."

Thus explained to them, Terry fans who formerly complained of the meagerness of their favorite's film footage, now await completion of this picture with no less expectancy than Miss Terry herself.

Expect Entire Auxiliary Will Attend Meeting

A district convention of the Women's auxiliaries of Spanish War veterans from Green Bay, Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan will be held Wednesday, Aug. 20 in Oshkosh. Martha Washington Auxiliary of Oshkosh has invited the other branches to meet in Menominee park. In honor of its twentieth anniversary of organization. Business will be transacted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Municipal building, and each auxiliary will be expected to take part in the ritual work. After dinner, a social evening will be spent by the women. No official delegates will attend from Appleton, but the entire auxiliary is expected to go.

CARD PARTIES

The fifth of the series of card parties of St. Joseph Ladies Aid society was held Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Prize winners were: Mrs. Christine Geigel, and Mrs. Joseph Schreier, at schafkopf; Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Miss Sylvia Bauer, and Mrs. Joseph Probst, at pumpsack. The last of the series will be given next Thursday when the grand prize will be awarded the person with the largest number of points for the series.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton encampment of Odd Fellows will have a stag party at Waverly beach on Saturday afternoon. Members will take basket suppers and will be entertained with games during the afternoon and evening.

POWERS TRIAL IS PUT OFF UNTIL OCTOBER

Madison.—Trial of Patrick J. Powers, former Madison patrolman charged with shooting Peter M. Posen, two Rivers University of Wisconsin student, will not be held until October, it was announced by court officials here Friday. Powers was scheduled to go to trial the first week in September. The Powers case attracted wide attention when the student was fatally shot in the rear of the Powers home.



ALICE TERRY

Picnic Social For Women Of Moose Legion

Women of Mooseheart Legion have planned a banquet social for Tuesday in Pierce park, to which each member will take a basket lunch. Cards and dice will be played by the picnicers, it was decided at the meeting Thursday evening in Moose Temple. The Legion decided to invite Mrs. McCoy, Fond du Lac, to the next meeting, which will be Aug. 23, and to invited the Kaukauna chapter to hear Mrs. McCoy's report on the New York convention.

COURT UPHOLDS SQUATTER RIGHTS

Thousands of Acres of Swamp Land Worth \$1,000,000 Are Involved

By Associated Press Waukegan, Ill.—"Squatters' rights" have been upheld in a ruling of Judge Earl D. Reynolds, of the Winnebago circuit court in a test case involving thousands of acres of swamp lands in Lake co., estimated to be worth more than \$1,000,000. The ruling came in a case begun by Miss Rose Gerbracht claiming title to about 160 acres near Grass Lake, the court overruled exceptions to the report of master in chancery. The defendants, including Lake co. individuals, were given 30 days in which to appeal to the supreme court.

Originally the land was transferred by the government to the state which ceded them to the county. Squatters were allowed to occupy the land under an agreement to pay the taxes and giving them first opportunity to buy the land at \$1.25 an acre. Finally the price was raised to \$50 an acre and recently the county board decided not to sell any more of the land. The latter decision brought the Gerbracht and Hatch suit, the latter, started by Frank Hatch, who claims 1,000 acres of land on Hatch island, having not been decided. Shortly before the board's decision the county's interest in three acres claimed by Mrs. Gerbracht on Barney island was sold to Jack O'Conroy. Mrs. Gerbracht brought suit under the option to squatters.

DAVIS AIDE HINTS CAL FAVORS KLAN

Spellacy Calls Coolidge's Dismissal of "Dirty Mess" a Shocking Thing

By Associated Press New York.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, returned to his headquarters here today from his home in Lacust Valley, held several conferences and approved the appointment of two additional members of the party organization in the east. Commenting on President Coolidge's address of acceptance Mr. Spellacy, eastern manager, said in a formal statement that it was a shocking thing that the president should dismiss "this dirty mess" (the old scandal) as a matter of "no consequence." His attitude is a "reflection upon the moral sense of the American people," he added. "We have read the green microscopically for his views on the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Others will do the same. In view of the open amalgamation of his party with the Klan in Indiana and Maine with his tacit approval, it is significant enough that he dismisses the subject in seven words hitched to the end of a sentence which is buried in the middle of a paragraph having no direct connection with the subject. "This reticence, which goes beyond his customary 'caution' is all the more significant when taken in connection with his adoption of the favorite phraseology of the Ku Klux Klan about 'America being American'."

5 More Girls Join Class In Basket Making

Five persons joined the basketry class at Appleton Women's club Thursday afternoon increasing the enrollment to 30. Five visitors also were present to watch the basket weaving. The older women are making baskets while the girls are making lamp shades. Miss Carla Heller instructed the class on Thursday. Because so much interest in basketry has been evinced by older girls, the club has arranged for an evening class for business girls. This club will start meeting next week, the exact day to be announced later. Girls who are interested in the evening basketry class are asked to phone the clubhouse for particulars.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

200 BUSINESSMEN HELP FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

pleton chamber of commerce had been advocating the idea for several years, and its secretary, Mr. Corbett, having made a deep study of associations of this kind, secured the backing of the state association of commercial secretaries for the project. Three Appleton men, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, Mr. Corbett and Charles A. Boyd, were members of the committee that framed the constitution adopted Thursday. Dr. Kinsman was the Appleton member elected to the directorate.

In this study of industry and agriculture in the state was brought out graphically on the menu of the Wisconsin Products luncheon at the hotel. Whereas in Illinois industry outbalances agriculture 10 to 1, in Wisconsin there are 339,373 persons engaged in industry and 305,338 in agriculture. Industry adds annually \$750,000,000 to the value of materials it handles and agriculture adds \$720,000,000. These statistics show that the value is about the same importance to the prosperity of the state.

Each dish served further to bring out the importance of agriculture. The menu listed peach cocktail, ripe olives, celery, tenderloin steak saute, au gratin potatoes, green peas, hot rolls butter, head lettuce, thousand island dressing, apple pie, cheese and coffee with cream. The products represented are as follows: Peas 252 bushels, with a value of \$1,148; celery, 153 acres, value \$61,819; beef cattle, 257,347, value \$15,980,000; potatoes, 32,283,000 bushels, \$33,583,000; peas, 36,742 acres, \$1,860,000; wheat, 7,325,444 bushels, \$16,459,016; butter 77,350,000 lbs., \$34,074,000; lettuce 78 acres, \$2,041; apples 1,305,954 bushels, \$1,826,051; cheese 259,220 pounds, \$46,659,600; sugar 236,000 tons, \$200,000; milk production dairy products, valued at \$150,508,599 from 2,763,453 dairy cows valued at \$193,038,359.

Following the singing of "America" by the gathering and prayer by the Rev. J. L. Menzner, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., gave a brief address of welcome in which he called attention to some of the things Appleton is proud of and invited the visitors to give Appleton's institutions and other assets the "once over."

Former Governor E. L. Phillip, president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, and temporary chairman of the state organization formed Thursday, responded to the welcome, assuring the mayor that it ever became necessary for any of the visitors to change their address, Appleton would be a desirable city to live in. The former governor outlined the policy of the new organization in his address.

WORK IN ILLINOIS

John H. Canlin, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and Harvey T. Hill, general secretary of that organization, told of the work being done in Illinois toward coordinating the interests of the various commercial, industrial and farmer organizations for their mutual advancement. It was pointed out that in Illinois a state agricultural association with 60,000 members is cooperating with the state chamber of commerce. Other speakers at the meeting were Burt Williams, who presented the report of the nominating committee; Mr. Corbett, who presented the constitution and bylaws; Dean H. W. Russell of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who spoke on the value of cooperation between commerce and agriculture; F. R. Smith, secretary of the Oshkosh Association of Commerce, who told of the efforts of the state association of commercial secretaries in behalf of an association such as was formed Thursday.

The last business of the convention was the adoption of a constitution and bylaws and the election of 30 directors from the five districts.

DAVIS TUNES IN ON CAL'S SPEECH

Lacust Valley, N. Y.—Having arranged for a number of conferences Friday at his headquarters in New York City, John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for president, planned to spend practically the entire day there. Organization questions and the itinerary of his campaign tour will continue to receive attention. After spending Thursday at his home here working on the address he is to deliver at Columbus, O., and conferring with party leaders, Mr. Davis tuned in his radio set Thursday night and listened to the acceptance address of his opponent, President Coolidge. He had no comment to offer.

of a paragraph having no direct connection with the subject. "This reticence, which goes beyond his customary 'caution' is all the more significant when taken in connection with his adoption of the favorite phraseology of the Ku Klux Klan about 'America being American'."

JUNGLE OF YUCATAN BEGINS TO DISCLOSE SECRETS OF MAYAS

Excavation of Capital of Once Thriving Race Yields Many Secrets

Washington.—Excavation of Chichen Itza, the once brilliant capital of the lost Maya race, a civilization of American aborigines that reared an amazing culture of this continent before the dawn of the Christian era and then disappeared, bequeathing to posterity a vast riddle of ruined temples and stately pyramids, has been begun under the direction of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

An expedition sent into Yucatan, the site of the Mayas' greatest cultural achievement, early this spring has sent back to the Institution here its first report of actual progress on the task of digging the ancient metropolis from its jungle covered grave in a genuine effort to solve the mystery of the origin of the people who built it.

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, associate of the Carnegie Institution, in Middle American Archaeology, is head of the expedition, which reached Chichen Itza May 18. Since that time the excavators have devoted their undivided attention to uncovering a group of pyramids and temples in the very heart of the buried city, known as "The Court of the Thousands Columns."

Part of this has already been reclaimed, the excavators coming upon beautifully carved columns, whose numbers led to the name ascribed to the court above. In course of their excavations the archaeologists, Dr. Morley wrote, found a great mosaic which had once graced the entrance to one of the temples in this court.

Examination proved it to have contained a large central figure of Ku Kulkan, the patron deity of Chichen Itza, surrounded by jaguars and flowers. The mosaic lay in a thousands pieces when the archaeologists found it, scattered over a stone platform that had once been the floor of the temple. Dr. Morley compared it to a great picture puzzle which the members of his staff must carefully piece together and study.

"Chichen Itza originally covered an immense extent," Dr. Morley wrote. "The civic and religious center containing the temples, palaces, pyramids, market places, ball courts, terraces, tombs and plazas alone covered an area two miles long by a mile wide. But beyond this in every direction for miles and miles formerly stretched the homes of the humbler folk. Of these not a trace may now be seen. The great forest of Yucatan has obliterated them, so that now they are as much a part of the earth as the thousands of Mayas who reared them so long ago."

J. O. Killmarlin, of the United States Geological Survey, who was loaned to the Carnegie Institution for the purpose of making a map of Chichen Itza, has just returned to Washington. Mr. Killmarlin has completed the first modern map of a portion of this ancient city, drawn to a scale which will later enable the archaeologists to insert in its proper place every temple and even every column in the temples, if desired.

The program of the Carnegie Institution contemplating excavations covering a period of at least ten years. No work will be possible in Chichen Itza during the summer and autumn because of the torrential rains which fall during those seasons. But it is expected that in ten years the expedition will have progressed far enough to know whether the many mysteries surrounding the history of the Maya civilization are to be solved there.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

My-Lo Soda takes that 12 o'clock appetite in hand excellently, and sends you out to tackle the P.M. fresh and happy. The balanced Food Beverage—try it at noon

At All Leading Fountains

— Distributors —
Dairy Specialty Co.
629 Superior-st Phone 834

Mrs. John Geiger
835 Lake St.
Fred Simon
651 Appleton St.
Carr & Hanson
625 Appleton St.
Carr & Hanson
891 College Ave.

RADICALS DOUBT MAINE, VERMONT

Washington, D. C.—Attention of the LaFollette managers in the east during the next ten days is to be centered on Maine and Vermont. Except for these two states, Senator LaFollette has been told by Gilbert E. Roo, his eastern campaign director, the situation in New England is satisfactory.

Roo, who arrived here Thursday for conferences with the Senator and his advisers, brought word that organization in both Maine and Vermont had not proceeded as rapidly as in other eastern states and that it was not yet assured that the independent ticket would be on the ballot in either state.

CATHOLICS GATHER TO CELEBRATE ASSUMPTION

By Associated Press Robinsonville—Early Friday thousands of pilgrims from the Fox River valley and the Peninsula began streaming into this village by auto, carriage and on foot to attend the ceremonies held here annually on the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. Masses which will be in progress until noon began at an early hour. During the high mass at the conclusion of the morning's ceremonies, a procession will be held about the grounds and it was indicated that 5,000 people will be in the line of march. The chapel shrine erected in memory of a visitation of the Holy Vir-

KLAN PLANS STATEWIDE CONCLAVE AT CAPITAL

By Associated Press Madison.—A gathering of Ku Klux Klan members of all parts of southern Wisconsin will be held here early in September, local headquarters announced Friday. The meeting is considered important in view of the refusal of the university board of regent to permit the use of a university building for such a meeting. It was stated the meeting will be shortly after university students begin returning to Madison. sin, was the center of the religious rites of the day. Here many high in officialdom of the Catholic church together with 200 clergymen lead the ceremonies.

Final Clean-Up on the Styles of the Season

TODAY is your opportunity to buy better than usual values at lower than sale prices. We've made another price cut on three hundred pairs of this season's styles—out they must go to make way for the new Fall styles—

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Strap Styles \$2.45	\$5.00 and \$6.00 Sport Oxfords \$2.95
Included in this lot are black kid, grey suedes, satins.	Excellent quality, good sizes, in elk, brown, log cabin, etc.
4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 Low Heel Straps \$2.95	\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Strap Patterns \$3.45
A wonderful selection. Be sure to profit by this offer.	High-grade slippers, in black, grey, airdale, etc.

Wolf Shoe Co.

APPLETON'S LARGEST SHOE STORE

New Autumn Fashions

It is a mistaken notion that to be well dressed one must have many changes of costume. Smartness is rather a matter of possessing a few perfect gowns, perfect for you, your style and your needs.

Let us help you choose the gown to make you really chic! Then every cent you spend will count—and so will every costume!

— NOW READY —

Dawson Style Shop

"LADIES' STYLES THAT LEAD"
775 College Ave.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna RepresentativeINVITE LABORING
MEN TO MARCH IN
LABOR DAY PARADEAll-Day Picnic Will Be Labor's
Way of Celebrating Its
Holiday

Kaukauna—A parade composed entirely of marching laboring men will be a feature of the annual Labor day celebration to be put on in this city by the Trades and Labor council. According to present plans, there will be no decorated floats because the response of merchants in recent celebrations was not worth while. Committees have been appointed to visit all mills and workshops in Kaukauna to induce all labor men to enter the parade. Those in charge have announced that all men, whether laborer or nonunion, will be welcome to march.

Members of the trades council have received booster tags which are now being sold in the city. A picnic will be held all afternoon on the municipal playgrounds. Prominent men will be secured to talk. A dance will be held in the evening in the city auditorium. Those who have booster tags will be admitted to the dance. The Electric City orchestra of eight pieces will play for the dance and the Kaukauna band will furnish music at the picnic in the afternoon.

KROMER SCHEDULES
FOUR BALL GAMES

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna baseball club will go to Manitowoc Saturday to battle the strong shipyard team. Two weeks ago the shipyard played here and humbled the Electric City without a run or hit. Kromer has added several men to his squad and hopes to make a better showing.

Kromer has accepted the offer of the Hollandtown team to play an exhibition game at Hollandtown Sunday afternoon. The following Saturday the team will play a return game with the Green Bay Newshounds, which last Sunday won 2 to 1 in a thrilling game here. On Sunday, Aug. 24, the American Legion team of New London will play on the local lot.

TRINITY CHURCH PICNIC
IS SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The church picnic given by Trinity Lutheran church which was postponed Sunday, Aug. 3 because of rain, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 17 in the church park on August street. Invitations have been extended to congregations in the valley and a large crowd is expected.

Concessions and refreshment booths will be conducted by organizations of the church. The Lyra orchestra will furnish music during the afternoon. It is probable the combined choirs of the Lutheran churches of the valley and the male chorus of Fond du Lac will furnish vocal music.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. R. B. Towse of Manitowoc visited in Kaukauna Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bach and family of Spencer are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rader.

A son was born Thursday morning in St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnke, 220 Sarah st.

Misses Theresa and Martha Haindel, G. Gerlach and Gertrude Forster of West Bend, spent Thursday visiting relatives in this city.

Misses Philomine and Mildred Casey are spending two weeks with relatives in Oconto.

Eugene Dietzler has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with his parents.

DEER CREEK PIG CLUB
MEMBERS HAVE PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent
Deer Creek—The Misses Mary Fritz and Ruth Nader of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were guests of Mrs. H. E. Anderson during the week.

Quite a number of people from this community attended the Farmers Picnic at Appleton Wednesday.

Members of the Boys and Girls Pig club held a wiener roast on the river bank near the George Lendved farm home Friday. Arthur Collar, county school supervisor, inspected the pigs during the day.

Several people here have been up near Bowler and Caroline the past week picking berries.

Mrs. F. Schultz of Barnumwood was the guest of her son here for a few days.

Mrs. A. Lendred and son Leonard autoed to Kewaunee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raschke of St. Paul are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Frank Bachelder and daughter Cora and Miss Dorothy Burdick are visiting at the Wisconsin Dells.

BARE SALE
Ladies Aid society of Congregational church Kaukauna will have a bare sale on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Looks drug store in Kaukauna.

Waltz Nite, Waverly Tonite.

BOYS WIN HONORS AT
STURGEON BAY CAMP

Kaukauna—The cherry picking season at Sturgeon Bay is practically over and about 25 Kaukauna boys are returning to their homes after distinguishing themselves among the entire group of Y. M. C. A. pickers from all over this section. Leonard Macerle won first prize as champion cherry picker of the camp and was awarded a wrist watch. Harvey Dix won second honors. Five local boys also were numbered on the honor group for general neatness about their camp. The boys are Harvey Dix, Howard Paschen, Cyril VanAble, Glen Macerle and Willis Miller. Four boys from Ladysmith completed that honor group.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Stanley Lizon entertained a group of friends with an outing at the tourist camp Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Betty Stock of Chicago. Ten couples were present. A picnic supper and marshmallow and wicker roast was followed by social entertainment.

A meeting of the Young People's society of Trinity Lutheran church was held Wednesday evening in the club rooms. Routine business was disposed of.

Plans for the annual district convention to be held the last week in August at Appleton will be made at a special meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church Friday evening in the church basement. Cards have been mailed to members of the society. An attempt will be made to have a large number from this city attend the conference.

HORTONVILLE CAFE OWNER
SELLS TO NEW LONDON MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Charles Stillman, proprietor of the Blue Chip Cafe for the last two years, has sold his business to Frank Buss of New London. The new owner took possession Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis spent Sunday at Clintonville.

Mrs. Edward Klein and daughter Loretta visited relatives and friends at Neenah Sunday.

Vernon and Walter Steffen spent Sunday at Johnson City.

Miss Lora Drews was an Oshkosh visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heimrick and family of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deml of Appleton attended the funeral of Jacob Walters Monday.

Miss Louise Buck of Fond du Lac is visiting at the Edward Klein home.

Mrs. Mary Buce and daughter Vera of La Crosse visited her uncle, Hugh Hogen and Miss Mayme Hogen the latter part of the week. Monday Mr. Hogen, Miss Mayme Hogen, Mrs. Buce and daughter visited at the W. K. Rideout home at Oshkosh. Tuesday, accompanied by Beatrice Hogen, they visited Mrs. Margaret Barclay and Jane and Ella Barclay at Appleton.

Charles Owens of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heuer of Dale called at the Charles Schultz home Tuesday. Mr. Owens was born on the Schultz farm which at that time belonged to his father, and was later purchased by Fred Schultz, Sr. When a small lad, Mr. Owen moved away with his parents, and returned Tuesday after 60 years to visit his birthplace.

See Our Nation Counters
For BIG BARGAINS
During Our
Mid-Summer Clean-up Sale
GEENEN'S

IF YOUR
EYES
NEED
GLASSES
LET US
FIT YOU



"You Know the Place"

BOY BREAKS BOTH
ARMS IN FALL OF
ONLY FOUR FEET

Youngster Falls off Trestle—
Black Creek Man Gives
Radio Address

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Eugene Bllek, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bllek, broke both his arms Wednesday forenoon. Both bones in his right arm and a small bone in his left arm were broken at the wrists. He was playing with his two brothers at the Soo Line trestle just north of the village which crosses the creek when he lost his balance and fell. The drop was only about four feet.

Louis M. Sassen, a former resident of Black Creek, and now instructor in the agricultural department at the state university, gave a talk over the radio at station KTW, Chicago, Tuesday evening. He spoke on agricultural subjects and was heard by his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters.

The Green Bay and Western railroad is building a new transfer track at Black Creek Junction connecting with the Soo Line. This is being located north of the G. B. & W. tracks and west of the Soo depot. It is intended to handle the transfer from the Soo to points on the G. B. & W. west, and will eliminate considerable switching by local freight trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tackman, John Witt and family, Julius Witt and family, Miss Rose Witt, Black Creek and Ervin Peckel of Greenville, visited the cherry orchards at Sturgeon Bay Tuesday.

John Homrig and family were Clintonville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackman of Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mansfield Sunday.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pohlman.

Miss Bessie Nelson of Osego, who spent a few months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shauger of Appleton visited here Sunday.

George Kronschnable of Kimberly was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homrig and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Kenosha were guests Wednesday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. I. Sassen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sterlinz and daughter Margaret Jane and son William, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead and son Olin Charles of Appleton are spending a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird. Mr. Sterling is a cousin of Dr. Laird.

Mrs. William Riehl, Sr., is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Volkman.

Miss Felicitia Kronschnable is employed in the telephone exchange office.

John Homrig, manager of the Outagamie County Limestone co. who had his knee badly injured in an accident at the stone quarry, is able to be about with the aid of a cane.

SUMMER COLDS
are lingering and annoying.
The very first night apply
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

CONSTANTLY
IMPROVED
BUT
NO YEARLY
MODELS

DODGE
BROTHERS
MOTOR
CARS

Wolter Imp. & Auto Co.
Appleton

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Frahl Phone 122-B
New London Representative

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Edwin Campshire of Appleton is a New London visitor.

Mrs. Ned La Marche, Mr. Harvey Travers and Mrs. Eva Miller motored to Milwaukee Thursday morning.

Lyle Forman and Miss Marion Anderson spent Wednesday at Waupaca takes.

Miss Beatrice Monsted and Miss Allen Cockrane are enjoying a few days' visit at Wupaca.

Gordon Meikeljohn motored to Hortonville Thursday morning.

E. A. Schallberg of Chicago is visiting at the home of Lee Jilison this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ad Spiering returned home Wednesday from their month's vacation at Des Moines, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Grand Forks, N. D.

Clarence Pieper, Warren Fisher and William Peterson motored to Oshkosh Wednesday.

Miss Meta Papke was in Oshkosh on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Spiering of Colby are visiting at the home of the Rev. Ad Spiering.

Miss Eunice Krennon of Green Bay is visiting at the home of friends here this week.

Clifford Noris motored to Green Bay Wednesday morning.

An ice cream social will be held on the lawn of English Lutheran church Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church held its annual picnic at the Winterbrand cottage at Lake Poygan.

DALE PEOPLE CAMPING
AT WAUPACA LAKE RESORT

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Ada Oelke, Grace Prentice and Lydia Beckman are camping at the Chain o' Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckman and family; Mrs. A. Wallerman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wallerman, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice, Nora Dauten and Arnold Sommer motored to Waupaca on Sunday to spend the day with them.

Mrs. William Sommer of Fremont is visiting at Donald Lapp's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spindler and children and Mrs. Ray Loober of Fremont, were guests of Bertha Kannenberg Monday.

Mrs. William Behm fell from the porch of her home Sunday and broke an arm. Her daughter, Mrs. Mark Hopkins of Appleton is here caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and daughter and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vrooman of Almond, spent Sunday at the "Cut-off."

Edmy Breit was in Appleton this week for a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lenz and daughter of Shirley visited at the Herbert Rieckman home Tuesday.

Arnetta Bohl of Grand Chute spent the weekend at Herman Price's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lecky and son Leon and daughter Charlotte attended the funeral of Mr. Lecky's mother at Neenah on Wednesday.

Geraldine Price is spending the week in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen and son Billie and Mrs. Mary Christensen of Minneapolis spent part of the week at the Julius nemon home, leaving Thursday for Chicago.

Charles Siefert of Wittenberg and Otto Siefert and family of Shawano, were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Petersen of Chicago spent a couple of days here this week and from here went to Clintonville to spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Kathryn Philippi of Colby spent a few days this week at the home of her brother, Peter Philippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Schartau of Oshkosh visited at the Joseph Scherke home this week.

New Millinery



New Felts
\$3.95 and \$5.00

NEW
GOLD TRIMMED HATS
\$3.00

NEW FANCY FELTS
\$2.50

Stronger Warner Co.
850 COLLEGE AVE.

NICHOLS PEOPLE ATTEND
SOCIAL AT NAVARINO

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—A large number of people from this village attended the chicken dinner and picnic at the Catholic church at Navarino last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milke visited friends at Oconto Falls Sunday.

Mrs. J. Hahn, Darrell and Marcelle Hahn, Mrs. William Marx and Frank Marx were Appleton business callers Tuesday.

Hugh Nichols and Helen Daily were at Appleton Sunday evening.

Martin Falk spent Monday at Keshena Falls.

Charles Boardman of Chicago and John Vandresse of Manitowoc visited friends here Saturday.

J. B. Johnson and family are moving their household good to Clintonville where Mr. Johnson expects to be employed in a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn and family spent Sunday in Green Bay.

Ethel Murray of Appleton spent Sunday at the H. Hulbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wagner and daughter and Mrs. Charles Boardman and family called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. J. McNeely who spent a week at Bear Lake, has returned to his work here.

S. Rognes, section boss on the Soo Line has moved his family here from Luck, Wis. They will occupy the house just vacated by J. B. Johnson.

Who Is Your Skinny
Friend, Mable?

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good, healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with the fishy taste, because the McCoy's Laboratories, of New York, are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar-coated tablet form.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, Schmitz Bros., Downer's Drug Store and every drugstore worthy the name sells them—60 tablets 60 cents. Any man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in thirty days, or the money paid for the tablets will be refunded.

One woman put on fifteen pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong.

"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet." adv.

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Protect Yourself!

Do Not Accept

Imitations and Substitutes

Ask for and Get

HORLICK'S

who originated and named the product

MALTED MILK

Used by thousands for nearly 40 years

Nourishing Food for Infants, Growing Children,

Invalids, Nursing Mothers, and All Ages

Get HORLICK'S. Try the digestible FOOD-DRINK. No Cooking

Prepare it AT HOME. SEND 10c for MIXER. Horlick's, Racine, Wis.

Look Over Your

UMBRELLAS

and bring them in for repair before school begins as we repair and cover all umbrellas and make them like new. We also call for and deliver.

Appleton
Bargain Store

898 College Ave. Phone 2881

(Formerly Fox River Restaurant)

L. BLINDER, Prop.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

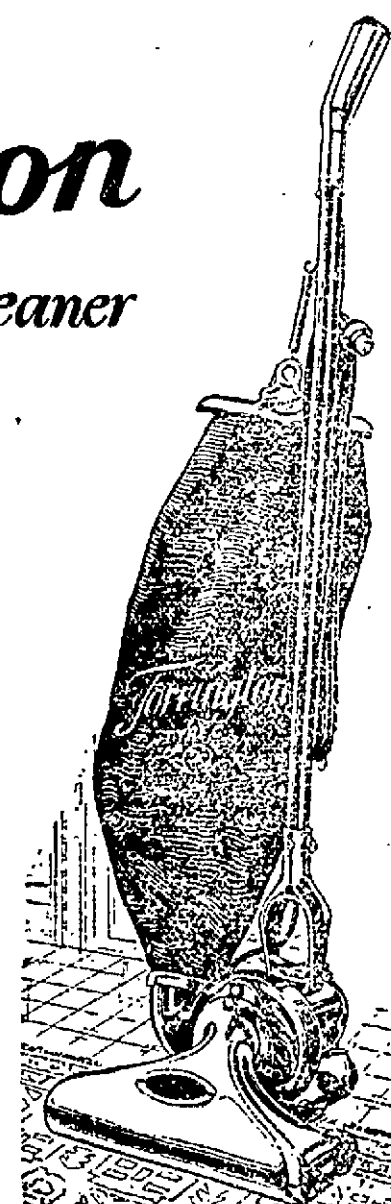
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With The

Torrington
Electric CleanerWHICH CAN BE PURCHASED
FOR ONLY

11c a Day

THE CLEANER WITH THE BIG
REVOLVING BRUSH AND
POWERFUL SUCTION
THE CLEANER THAT IS LIGHT
AND EASY TO HANDLE AND
ADEQUATELY GUARANTEED



The TORRINGTON Cleaner with all of its labor saving attachments is a helper without an equal in the home, a domestic servant cleaning every portion of the house.
PHONE NOW FOR DEMONSTRATION!

Wisconsin Traction, Light,
Heat & Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 1005

Neenah—Phone 16-W

MID-SUMMER FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

The Greatest Sale of Stamped Goods This Year

1,500 Pieces of Stamped Linen — Cotton and Felt at One-third to One-half Off Regular Prices
Beautiful Bed Spreads, Curtains to match. Pillows, Underwear, Gowns, Children's and Infant's Dresses and Rompers, Felt, Cotton and Linen Table Covers, Dresser Scarfs, Buffet and Vanity Sets, Pillow Cases and Dollies.

Peerless Values at Unmatchable Prices

Positively none of these items on sale before Saturday at 9 A. M.
Stamped Apron Frocks—made up in orchid, tangerine, blue, brown and gold. Sale **89c**

Begins Saturday, August 16

AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

HOUR SPECIALS

These items are on sale for one hour only and only on the day and hours noted below—after that time the regular price will be in effect.

China and Glassware at Sale Prices

One Gallon Jugs called the Little Brown Jug, guaranteed, will not break from use of either hot or cold liquids, will wear indefinitely and keep food or liquids hot or cold 24 hours. Worth \$5.00. Sale **\$3.95**
Openstock Dinnerware at Bargain Prices
Genuine Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets. Sale **19c**
Individual Salt and Pepper Sets on gold, blue and yellow, set **29c to 98c**
One Pint Vacuum Bottles—guaranteed to keep liquids hot 24 hours, and cold 48 hours. Sale **69c**
Guaranteed Electric Hair Curlers. Sale **69c**
Raffia Shopping Baskets—two handles, two sizes. Sale **79c**

SATURDAY — HOUR SALE 9 to 10 A. M.

Clark's Mile-End Machine Thread
150 yard spools full six cord in white or black, assorted numbers 40, 50, 60, 70, 200 Dozen.
12 Spools for 39c
After 10 A. M. 60c Dozen.

MONDAY — HOUR SALE 10 to 11 A. M.

"Hope" Yard Wide Muslin, Yard
This well known standard brand worth 19c, 1000 yards, (dime 11 yards to a customer). After 11 A. M. 15c yard. **13c**

TUESDAY — HOUR SALE 9 to 10 A. M.

Men's Blue Work Shirts
Sizes 14½ up to 16½. These quality shirts are made of fast color heavy cotton chevrot. After 10 A. M. 69c each. **48c**

WEDNESDAY — HOUR SALE 9 to 10 A. M.

Genuine Leather Boston Bags
These all leather bags come in black and brown, sizes 14, 15 and 16 inch. After 10 A. M. \$1.69. **\$1.19**

THURSDAY — HOUR SALE 9 to 10 A. M.

Rainproof Umbrellas, Leather Loop Handles
Made with strong paragon frame, amber tips, short straight handles, a remarkable value. After 10 A. M. \$1.25. **89c**

FRIDAY — HOUR SALE 9 to 10 A. M.

Stamped Pillow Cases — Many Hemstitched — Pair
High quality, scalloped and hemstitched on good quality tubing. Only about 200 pairs in this lot—values to \$1.50. (Limit four pairs to a customer). After 10 A. M. \$1.89 pair. **89c**

SATURDAY — HOUR SALE 9 to 10 A. M.

Guaranteed Electric Curlers Complete
These curlers should not be compared with the cheaper curlers that are flooding the market. No guarantee every one of these curlers for one year without any restrictions. After 10 A. M. 79c. **48c**

Mid-Summer Final Clean-Up Sale

Pepsodent Tooth Paste (large tube) 35c each. **3 for \$1.00**
Children's White small size "kerchiefs," 12 for 15c
250 Tooth Brushes—amber and white handles, each **19c**
Silk Gloves—Mostly black, not all sizes, pair **5c**
Women's White Cotton "kerchiefs—high grade," 3 for \$1.00
Women's Solid Color Pure Linen "kerchiefs—embroidered, each **19c**
Armand Bouquet Face Powder, all shades **39c**
Women's White Linen "kerchiefs, narrow hemstitched hem, each **8c**
Jap Rose Soap—Fragrant Toilet Soap—Sale **12 bars for 88c**

Indestructible PEARLS \$1.95

Values to \$4.50 — Sale
These are assorted 24, 27 and 30 inch lengths with regular and graduate size pearls in white, also pink and cream tints. Many have a square stone, sterling silver clasp.

Underarm Bags \$1.69

Values to \$3.50 Priced at
This price is the lowest in the state for this high quality, stylish all leather bag. A new lot just received. Black, tan, brown, navy, grey, etc.

Indestructible PEARLS 98c

Values to \$2.00 — Sale
These new pearls with a fancy clasp are guaranteed indestructible and are shown in 24 inch length only. You will want these when you see them. On Sale beginning Saturday.

Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose \$1.00

Worth \$1.75 pr., Sale pr.
Colors are grey, nude, beige, jack rabbit, beaver, tan bark, alderale, gun metal and black. All sizes. Take advantage of these extraordinary values. Substandards of \$1.75 grade.

Never Mend Guaranteed Silk Hose \$1.00

Sale — Pair
In all the new shades with mock fashioning, every pair is unconditionally guaranteed, you receive a new pair if a hole appears or for any other reason they shall prove unsatisfactory.

Rolltop Beach Hose Pure Silk 69c

Sale — Pair
Silk to the top, mock seam. Colors—green, red, orchid, blue, tan, grey, beige, etc. This is an exceptional value, the substandard of the \$1.00 hose. See these tomorrow. Sizes 9 to 10.

Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Rayon Silk and Lisle Sox—All sizes, colors are brown, grey, tan, blue and black. This is an exceptional value. 29c
worth regular to 50c, Pair **29c**
Men's and Boys' Radio Knit and silk crepe four-in-hand Ties. 29c
Sale each **29c**
"Agent's Samples" Neckband Shirts—size 15, 16½ and 18 only. No two shirts alike—values to \$5.00. 1.69
Sale **\$1.69**
Men's Collar Attached Light Shirts—in colored stripes, sizes up to 17½. 1.39
\$2.00 value for **\$1.39**
Men's Chambray Work Shirts. 98c
In blue or grey, all sizes to 17. Sale **98c**
Men's Thread Silk Hose — Pair 59c
First Quality real silk hose in navy, grey, tuxedo tan, cordovan, and black. Only a small lot at this low price. Worth 75c.
Men's and Boys' Wash Ties—four-in-hand. Sale **19c**
Men's Neckband Shirts
The biggest value in the city. Fast color, coat style, in plain tan and colored stripe and checks—some have detached collar of self material. All have soft French cuff. Sizes up to 17. Worth to \$1.25. **79c**
Men's Fall Weight Balbriggan Union Suits—ankle length, short sleeves, ecru color, buttons securely sewed on, extra strong reinforced crotch, first quality, sizes 38 to 46. Sale **79c**

The Final Reductions on Women's Apparel Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning



The Final Clean-Up Sale of Women's Summer Frocks Reduced to Less Than Half Price \$2.95--\$5.75--\$6.95--\$8.95--\$11.75

Linen, English Broadcloth, Gingham, Cotton Pongee and Voile Frocks
A special group of pretty light colored Summer Frocks that sold regularly for \$10.00, \$10.50 and \$11.00, will be sold in the final Clean-Up Sale at only **\$2.95**
Fine Voile and Silk Frocks
Beautiful frocks in all the high shades of Summer. Former prices \$15.00, \$18.00 to \$22.50. These will be sold in the August Clean-Up Sale for **\$8.95**
Voile and Linen Frocks
A special group of pretty light colored Summer Frocks that sold regularly for \$10.00, \$10.50 and \$11.00, will be sold in the final Clean-Up Sale at only **\$5.75**
Voile and Linen Frocks
Former prices \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$14.00, light and dark dotted voile and plain linsens. An exceptional bargain for the Final Summer Clean-Up Sale. Price at only **\$6.95**
Finest Quality Tub Silk Frocks
The "College Princess" tub silk frocks, finest of workmanship and materials used. Were \$25.00. August Clean-Up Sale Price will be only **\$11.75**

Two Racks of Dark Silk Frocks

Fine Canton Crepes, Satin Cantons, etc. cleverly trimmed, all new models, former prices were up to \$42.50. August Clean-Up Sale Price **\$19.75**
Frocks of Crepe Romaine, Printed Crepes, Crepe Satins, etc., various colors, beaded, embroidered and pleated, values to \$50.00. August Clean-Up Price **\$29.75**

The Final Clean-Up of Women's Coats

Two Groups Only — \$16.75 — \$24.75
Fine Cool Weather Coats, just the right weight for our cool summer weather — former prices \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$42.50. All to go in the August Clean-Up Sale, only **\$16.75**
The August Clean-Up of Coats gives you fine Charmettes and Poret Twills whose prices were \$42.50, \$47.50 to \$65.00 at the Low Price of Only **\$24.75**

The August Clean-up Sale of Suits

Brings You New Low Prices \$3.75 \$9.75 \$14.75 \$19.75
Ideal for Auto Trips — Vacation Trips — Outings, Etc.
All Women's Suits will be placed in one of these four (4) groups regardless of its former price. Every Suit is Less Than HALF PRICE, while many were formerly sold at three and four times what we are asking for them now. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Bedspreads-Sheets-Towels-Cottons-Linens, Etc.

Nearly 100 Dorcas Spreads at \$2.39 and \$2.98, in blue and gold plaids and stripes—nearly all are plain hemmed, first quality. Sizes 72 by 100 inches and 72 by 108 inches for single and twin beds. Sale \$2.39.
For Double Beds—sizes 80 by 90 inches in gold and blue, plaids and stripes. Sale \$2.98
12 Inch Tubing, Wearwell Quality, Yd. 33c
48 Inch Tubing, Wearwell Quality, Yd. 35c
39 In. Fine Unbleached Quality Muslin, Yd. 18c
Bleached Turkish Hand Towels—Sale 15c—mill irregulars, size 16 by 32 inches.
Bleached Turkish Face Towels—Sale 19c—with double blue stripe border, size 18 by 34 inches.
Fancy Pillow Cases With Lace Edge—Sale Pair 98c. Made of good quality casing and imitation lace medallion and edge.
36 Inch High Quality Sateen. Worth to 50c. Sale yard 29c.
Heavy Turkish Towels with Fancy Borders—37c. These towels are the biggest values in the city in all over colored plaids and fancy borders. Colors are gold, pink, blue, and orchid. All are heavy double thread, first quality. Values to 50c.
81 Inch Heavy Bleached Sheet—yard 46c, good quality, no dressing or starch.
36 Inch Bleached Muslin—good quality, finished soft for the need.
yard 11c.
All Linen Crash—Sale Yard 15c—this good linen is unbleached with colored borders and 18 1/2 inches wide.
Pure Bleached Linen Crash—Sale yard 19c—with red and blue borders, 18 1/2 inches wide, Japanese Blue and White Table Covers, 48 Inches Square—Sale 29c; 60 Inches Square Sale \$1.29; 72 Inches Square Sale \$1.89.
Slightly Soiled Towels and Hemstitched Sheets at Reductions of 25% to 33 1/3 Off.

Mid-Summer Sale of Dress Goods

Pongee—natural only. 33 in., standard quality, 12 mo. yd. **89c**
Jinssaline—Black only, 36 in., good quality, yard **\$1.39**
Tub Silk—Just a small assortment of patterns left, 33 inch. **\$1.39**
Canton Crepe—complete line of colors, you really should see this to appreciate the value, 40 in. **\$2.29**
Domestic Pongee, good line of colors, 36 in. **98c**
Yd. **98c**
1 Lot of Silk Knit Fabrics—good colors, 36 in. **\$1.00**
Yd. **\$1.00**
1 Lot Ratine, fancy and beatners, \$1.00 and \$1.50, 36 in., 1/2 price.
1 Lot Silk and Cotton Printed Crepes, nice patterns, \$1.50 values, 1/2 price.
1 Lot fancy voiles—stripes, dots, and figures. 50c and 60c values, 1/2 price.
Remnants—Silk, Wool and Wash Goods at 1/2 the already reduced prices. Some Real Bargains.
Fancy Drop Stitch Crepes—\$1.90 values, 36 in. 1/2 price. **39c**
Yd. **39c**
Tissue Gingham—nice patterns, plaids and stripes, values up to 75c yard, 32 in. Yd. **48c**
Percale—light and dark, 36 inch. Yd. **16c**
Dress Gingham—good patterns, 32 in. Yd. **19c**
Dress Gingham—nice assortment of checks and plaids, 27 in. Yd. **18c**

Mid-Summer Sale of Laces--Ribbons

Cream Lace Vests With Collar—trimmed with Venice band and Val. Lace. **39c**
Value \$2. **39c**
Cluny Lace Yokes to trim Lingerie, value \$1.50. **79c**
Sale each **79c**
Embroidered and Organdy Edges—Values to 25c. **5c**
Sale Yd. **5c**
Pink Satin Ribbon—1/2 in. wide, value 11c. **5c**
Sale Yd. **5c**
Corsage, Bouquets—value to \$2.00, Sale **59c**
each **59c**
Fancy Ornaments for trimmings, values \$1.00 to \$1.50. Sale each **79c**
Fancy Braids—1/2 to 1 inch wide, value 25c. **15c**
Sale Yd. **15c**
Net Fichu—trimmed with rows of tucks and Venice edge, value \$1.25. **75c**
Sale **75c**
Fancy Ribbon for hair bows, 5 inches wide, value 29c. **29c**
Sale Yd. **29c**
Fancy Ribbon for hair bows, 5 inch width, value 39c. **39c**
Sale Yd. **39c**
Wide Fancy Ribbon—values \$2.00 yard. **75c**
Sale Yd. **75c**
Moire Ribbon—5 in. width in red, black, and navy value 35c. **25c**
Sale Yd. **25c**

Sale of Knickers, Sweaters, Dresses, Corsets, Etc.

Khaki Knickers—Buttoned sides, adjustable cuffs, slanting pocket, light weight, belt of self material. **\$1.95**
Value \$2.50. Sale **\$1.95**
Twill Khaki Knickers—tra heavy, buttoned sides and cuffs. Slanting side pockets. Value \$3.00. **\$2.45**
Sale **\$2.45**
Khaki Shirts with short sleeves, patch pockets with buttoned laps. Val. \$1.55. Sale **\$1.49**
Jack Tar Dresses, blue trimmed with white braid, and tie. Value **\$2.95**
\$9.00. Sale **\$2.95**
House Dresses—in checked gingham, with plain collar and cuffs. Value **\$2.95**
\$4.00. At **\$2.95**
Ratino Tennesette Suits—tunic blouse, and knickers to match, in gold, jade, copen, and tangerine. Value \$3.00. Sale **\$2.95**
Fibre Tuxedo Sweaters—with patch pockets and belt. Corsets are buff, navy and black. Values **\$4.95**
\$13.00. at **\$4.95**
Corsets—brocaded and plain, front lace, hose supporters. Values to \$5.50. **\$3.95**
at **\$3.95**
Special Front Lace Corsets—brocaded and plain, heavy elastic sides. Val. heavy elastic sides. Val. **\$2.95**
us \$5.00 at **\$2.95**
Corse Brassiere, four elastic front, and side hooks. Value \$2.00. **\$1.50**
Sale **\$1.50**
Dimity Blouses in buff and white, trimmed with lace and piping around collar and cuffs. Value \$1.95. **89c**
at **89c**
Fibre Tuxedo Sweater—with patch pockets and belts. Colors are grey, green, navy. Value \$13.00. **\$9.95**
at **\$9.95**
Street Dresses—in gingham, hand drawn collar and cuffs, and some embroidery trim. Value \$3.50. **\$3.95**
Sale **\$3.95**
Navy Blue Serge Gym Bloomers—Misses size 16, 18, 20, pleated top, elastic bottom, side buttoned, medium weight. Value **\$2.39**
\$3.00. Sale **\$2.39**

Mid-Summer Sale of Childrens Wear

Boys' Wash Suits—in either Niddy or Oliver Twist style. Values to **98c**
\$2.00. Sale **98c**
Values to \$3.75. **\$1.50**
Sale **\$1.50**
Children's Sweaters—made of all wool yarn in plain or fancy weaves. Values to \$4.25. Sale **\$2.50**
All Bathing Suits reduced —1/3 Off.
Bathing Caps — values to \$1.14. Sale **48c**
Price **48c**
Muslin Combination Suits, embroidery trimmed. **89c**
\$1.39 value. Sale **89c**
Bathing Bags to **50c**
\$1.00. Sale **50c**
Children's Dresses in plain checked or striped gingham, size 2 to 6 years. **98c**
Sale **98c**
White Middie—made of good quality jean. Flannel collar, trimmed with white braid. Value \$2.25. **\$1.00**
Sale **\$1.00**
All Infants' Muslin Bonnets —1/3 Off.
Girls' Straw Hats in either plain or fancy trim. 1/3 Off.
Bathing Caps, values **39c**
to 65c. Sale **39c**
Bathing Caps, values **19c**
to 50c. Sale **19c**
Children's Gowns — open front style with long sleeves, tucked yoke. \$1.50 value. Sale **79c**
Girls' Knicker Suits of good khaki twill. \$2.75 value. Sale **\$1.95**
Children's Voile and Organdie Dresses—slightly soiled. Size 8 to 14 years. **69c**
Sale **69c**
Children's Wash Dresses—Ginghams, Swiss, etc. A nice selection to choose from —1/3 Off.
All Children's Spring Coats and Capes—1/3 Off.

Clean-Up Sale of Millinery

Desirable Hats of Silk and Straw, in white and colors, stylishly trimmed, up to \$10.00. **\$1.79**
ready to wear hats of straw, silk and felt. Sale **\$1.79**
An Assortment of Hats—in excellent styles of silk and straw, both in trimmed and ready to wear styles up to \$5.00. **79c**
Sale **79c**
Untrimmed Shapes and straw sailor are included in this assortment. **25c**

Buy Your Blankets Now and Save Money

10% Discount During Mid-Summer Sale
Will Mention Just 4 of the Extra Values
Wearwell China Cotton Blankets **\$4.50**
\$4.50 a pair less 10% — **\$4.05**
Plaid China Cotton Blankets—A warm heavy cotton, wool napped, in colors, blue, tan, grey, yellow, orchid and rose. Size 66 inches by 90 inches. **\$4.89**
\$4.89 a pair less 10% — **\$4.40**
All plaid in beautiful shades of orchid, yellow, tan, grey and blue. An extra large size 70 inches by 90 inches.
Wearwell Wool Blankets **\$9.00**
\$9.00 a pair less 10% — **\$8.10**
A Good Weight, All Wool Guaranteed Blanket—66 inches by 90 inches, in 3 inch block pattern in pretty shades of blue, rose, orchid, yellow and tan. **\$11.50**
\$11.50 a pair less 10% — **\$10.35**
Guaranteed 100% All Wool—Washed and pre-shrunk, ready for your use, a beautiful blanket at a low price.

Rugs and Draperies in the Mid-Summer Sale

Buy Your Fall Needs Now and Save
Best Grade Seamless Brussels Rugs—9 ft. by 12 ft. Regular \$33.00. **\$29.00**
Sale **\$29.00**
Seamless Velvet Rugs—9 ft. by 12 ft. size, new patterns and colors, were \$42.50 and \$44.00. **\$36.50**
Sale **\$36.50**
Good Quality Axminster Rugs—9 ft. by 12 ft. size, many new Fall patterns. Regular \$45.00. **\$39.00**
Sale **\$39.00**
Finest Quality Wool Velvet Rugs—9 ft. by 12 ft. size, many new Fall patterns. Were \$59.00. **\$49.00**
Sale **\$49.00**
Seamless Wool Rugs—9 ft. by 12 ft. size, good colorings in all over designs. Were \$77.00. **\$69.00**
Sale **\$69.00**
Genuine Wool Wilton Rugs—9 ft. by 12 ft. size, all good patterns and colors, were \$89.00. **\$79.00**
Sale **\$79.00**
Worsted Royal Wilton Rugs—9 ft. by 12 ft. size, many new Fall patterns. Were \$89.00. **\$87.00**
Sale **\$87.00**
Fine Quality Wilton Rugs—9 ft. by 12 ft. size, neat medium sized designs, good colors, were \$110.00. **\$97.00**
Sale **\$97.00**
Finest Wilton Rugs Made—were \$135.00 in 9 ft. by 12 ft. size, best oriental designs and colors. **\$119.00**
Sale **\$119.00**

Small Rugs—Stair Carpets—Rug Cleaners—Suit Cases

"Hoopoe" Vegetable Oil Rug Cleaner, a compound that is guaranteed to remove ink, grease, etc. from Rugs and Fabrics. Regular \$1.25. Sale **89c**
Rug Rugs—in 25 in. by 50 in. size, neat "hit-and-miss" pattern, all crotonne **98c**
Stair Carpet—plain taupe, no border, 27 inches wide, fine quality. Wilton velvet. Regular \$3.50 yard. Sale **\$2.69**
Sale Yd. **\$2.69**
Hard Fibre Suit Cases—24 inches long, 7 inches deep, a roomy vacation case, brown only. Special **\$1.25**
Special **\$1.25**
Heavy Reversible Smyrna Rugs—all wool, plain colors, contrasting borders, 30 by 60 inches, were \$4.50. Sale **\$3.98**
Sale **\$3.98**
Leather Travelling Bags—18 inch, full size, in black leather only, heavy cloth lined. Special **\$4.50**
at **\$4.50**

Curtains and Curtain Materials

Bordered Marquisette in striped, barred and plain centers, 36 inches wide. Regular 25c yd. Sale yard **19c**
Sale yard **19c**
Fine Quality Silk Drapery—50 inches wide in beautiful colorings—At Final Clean-up Prices. 29c
45 Inch Extra wide—shadow figured, an extra wide curtain net, ecru and white. **29c**
Special yard **29c**
36 Inch Bungalow Crotonnes—a pretty hanging for bedrooms and cottages, all colors. Special **19c**
yard **19c**
Ruffled Dotted Grenedine Curtains—24 yards long with tie-backs, ruffles at side and bottom. Special **\$2.00**
Special **\$2.00**
Remnants of Curtain Goods—enough material in many remnants for 4 or 5 windows, many smaller pieces also—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$5.00. **\$1.49**
Special **\$1.49**
Crotonne Couch Pillows—18 inches by 18 inches, ideal for porch or cottage. Special **79c**
Special **79c**
Old Curtains, Single, Pairs, 3, 4 and 5 of a pattern, all Greatly Reduced for the Mid-Summer Sale.
A Heavy Curtain Net—figured all-over in neat symmetrical designs, 40 inches wide, regular 50c yard. Sale yard **39c**
Sale yard **39c**
Embroidered Voile—for bed room curtains, pink and blue, regular \$1.25 yd. Sale yard **69c**
yd. Sale yard **69c**

GEENEN'S

20 BADGER TOWNS NOW COMPETING IN BEST CITY CONTEST

Appleton Has Plenty of Competition for Prize of \$1,000

Madison—Twenty Wisconsin cities have enrolled in the Wisconsin Better Cities contest being conducted by the state conference of social work, according to announcement today by Aubrey Williams, executive secretary.

Interest in the contest is growing and it is expected that the number of entries will be doubled within a few months, Mr. Williams said. The contest will continue until June 30, 1925.

SEEK TO RAISE CITY PRIDE

The entries to date are Beloit, Janesville, Whitewater, Kenosha, Waukesha, Racine, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Stevens Point, Ripon, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Merrill, Tomah, Sparta, Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls.

The primary object of the contest, according to Secretary Williams, is to stimulate interest and pride in various aspects of city life and community well being. It promotes activity among the municipalities of the state in improving conditions of morals, health, recreation, education and various other projects related to the human side of individual and community life.

The university, state educational department and agricultural and social bodies of the state are cooperating in the contest.

OFFER \$1,000 PRIZE

The committee on standards has been selected as follows: E. B. Gordon, university extension division; John Callahan, state school superintendent; C. J. Anderson, assistant school superintendent; George Hambricht, state vocational director; C. A. Harper, state health officer; F. M. Wilcox, chairman industrial commission; C. B. Lester, state library commission; Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman board of control; Louis E. Reber, dean university extension division; J. L. Gillin, university; V. A. C. Hennon, school of education university; F. H. MacGregor, municipal information bureau, university; John S. Donald, state university, and Aubrey Williams, executive secretary.

An award of \$1,000 will be made to the city of second or third class receiving first place in the contest and \$500 to the city winning first place in the fourth class. National judges will be named. Cities will be judged in public health, conditions, recreation, education, child welfare, religion and city planning.

HIGH CLIFF MAN BREAKS HAND WORKING ON BOAT

(Special to Post-Crescent)
High Cliff—Otto Engelhardt fractured his hand while loading a boat for the Western Lines & Cement Co. on Saturday. The accident occurred at the same place where August Stulp was killed four weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eckes sons Duane and LaVerne and daughter Elleen of Marshfield spent a few days of last week at the H. E. Upston home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klawiter, Mr. and Mrs. Dorey Carlstrom and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolf, son Kenneth and daughter Irene returned to Kohler Saturday and spent the day at the Bremer Knicker home.

Mrs. Fred Zickuhr moved to Sherwood Saturday and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. West Seidel.

Kenneth Upston spent a few days of last week with Menasha friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Parrish and son Bobby and Mrs. Margaret Ziebell spent a few hours at Stockbridge Sunday.

Betty, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gail, fractured her arm at the elbow while playing on her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helms and Otto Berndt spent a few hours at Kaukauna Saturday afternoon.

Jerome Cordy returned home Sunday after spending a week camping at Waupaca with the Boy Scouts of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mumm, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Upston son Kenneth, Miss Bertha Stulp and Otto Schermerline attended the circus at Oshkosh Tuesday evening.

Myron and Mrs. Albert Schermerline and son Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drews autoed to Green Bay Sunday.

William Klawiter and Otto Engelhardt were at Menasha Wednesday. Joe Emmert attended the funeral of a friend at St. John Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lampard, and Laura Buslow of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Anna Lampard of Chicago, Ill., were guests at the H. E. Upston home Sunday.

Thomas Stulp and daughter Mrs. William Stornhagen were Menasha callers on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Luckner and Miss Leah Rust returned to Chicago after a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Fred Zickuhr.

Fred Wiseman of Kohler spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Upston and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mumm attended a theatre in Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorey Carlstrom and son Junior returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week at the William Klawiter home.

Edward Murphy, 493 Cherry-st., has returned from Ironwood, Mich., where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Patrick Gattley.

THE SECRETARY'S LUNCH COUNTER



Secretary of Labor John J. Davis is often too busy to eat a regular lunch. So he just goes across the street from his office in Washington and buys some fruit from the man at the cart.

Sweet Corn Late And Of Poor Quality, Grocers Say

Sweet corn which usually is at the height of production at this time of the year, this season will be an almost complete failure. Home grown corn is more than six weeks late and that which is shipped from the south is not only expensive but of only a fair quality.

The scarcity of corn, merchants said, will probably affect the prices of canned corn, lard, milk, butter, and many other food products.

Texas peaches and the Alberta slicing peaches now in the stores are of as good quality as last year and of normal quantity. The canning peach which comes from Michigan is expected to be in next week while the bumper crop of last year will not be repeated. It is not believed that there is a scarcity. The price ranges from \$1.35 to \$1.60 a crate.

There is no scarcity of raspberries, gooseberries, plums and blueberries. The berries were larger than they have been for several years and sold at reasonable prices. The raspberry and gooseberry seasons are about ended and only a few still are found on the market. Raspberry prices ranged from 30 to 35 cents a quart and gooseberries sold for 5 and 10 cents. Plums can be bought for 70 cents a basket and blueberries, which now are plentiful in the market are selling for 25 to 30 cents a quart. Bananas and oranges have not

varied much in price this year, although the real orange season is in February and March. Apples are not as plentiful as last year but that fact doesn't seem to affect the price. The pear season will not open for two or three weeks and predictions are that the crop will be large.

Early potatoes are good in quality and quantity but grocers predict a higher price for late potatoes. The price per bushel for late potatoes, grocers said, probably will not be much lower than \$1.45. Sweet potatoes are not very plentiful or of good quality. Other vegetables, such as celery, pickles, cucumbers, parsley, wax beans, beets and carrots are very good and abundant, white cabbage, peas, head lettuce, onions, peppers and radishes are inclined to be of poorer quality.

Creamery butter is cheaper now than last year at this time and the price has changed very little for several months. Eggs too, do not vary much in price. Butter sells from 35 to 44 cents a pound, and eggs from 25 to 35 cents a dozen.

Observe Feast Day
Catholics today are observing the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, one of the important holy days on the church calendar. All Catholic churches in the city are holding special services in honor of the day.

SEEK HELP HERE TO CUT OFF PART OF WAUPACA-CO

Support of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce for the movement toward merging the eastern part of Waupaca-co with Outagamie-co will be sought by the New London chamber. The movement not only has the endorsement of chamber of commerce at New London but also of the Rotary club of that city.

Residents of the western part of Waupaca-co are already beginning to view the merger project with alarm, since they are aware that secession of the eastern towns will mean increased taxes for the remainder of Waupaca-co.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz were surprised Wednesday evening by a group of out of town friends who stopped on their way home from the Wisconsin Dells and Madison. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Krulser, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schafe, Mrs. Henry Bruckner and daughter Elsie, Mrs. A. Gantz and Mrs. Augustine, all of Green Bay; Mrs. R. J. Blom and daughter Irene of Hollywood, Calif.

LITTLE JOE

A FRIEND INDEED IS
THE ONE WHO TAKES
CARE OF YOUR DOG
WHILE YOU'RE
ON A VACATION!



Mr. and Mrs. Math Revenbeau autoed to Chippewa Falls to attend the American legion convention.

BAPTIST MINISTER GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

No greater praise can be accorded a medicine than the voluntary testimony of a minister of the gospel. The preacher's high calling puts a grave responsibility on his every word, and he will not jeopardize his reputation by commending a thing without first assuring himself it is all right.

Tanlac has been endorsed by numbers of prominent ministers. They have put Tanlac to the test of personal service and their words carry conviction because they say what they know to be the truth.

One of the latest to speak out in behalf of Tanlac is Rev. E. E. Bell, a retired Baptist minister, 207 Elm St., San Antonio, Texas, who says: "Before taking Tanlac I had suffered from stomach and nerve troubles for over 30 years and there were times when my condition was such that it required almost superhuman effort for me to prepare my sermons and go through with my Sunday services. Indeed, my work seemed like some great obstacle across my pathway—a burden too big to carry in my weak physical condition."

"But in six weeks' time Tanlac transformed my entire outlook, giving me what seemed like a new set of nerves and a brand new digestive system. My appetite became ravenous, my nerves steady, my liver action regular and I could sleep sound for the first time in years. Whenever I have the slightest symptoms of trouble now I always resort to Tanlac, am talking some at present, and it never fails to smooth things out for me. I certainly



have the best of reasons for feeling grateful to Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac. adv.

45 ALIENS APPLY FOR U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Forty-five applications for citizenship have been filed with Harry A. Shannon, clerk of court, for the November hearing. Of this number, 14 are women and 31 are men.

Saturday was the last day for filing applications for this hearing, and six men appeared before George N. Danielson, naturalization examiner, and filed their petitions. In October a citizenship class at the vocational

school will be arranged for the candidates.

Automobile on Fire
A leaking carburetor on the automobile of A. W. Priest parked on Appleton-st in front of the George Loos harness shop caused a small fire in the car about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Firemen were summoned, but the blaze was extinguished by chemicals before the firemen arrived.

Waltz Nite, Waverly Tonic.

APPLETON MEN RECEIVE PHONE COMPANY EMBLEMS

Employees service emblems of three series were presented to nine men and nine women employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company during the period from June 21 to July 20. Appleton persons who received emblems were Frank A. Haanen, district commercial agent, who has served between 10 and 14 years, and Ernest A. Smith, testman, who has been in the company's service between 5 and 9 years.

Special Attention Given To All Mail Orders

Our
Pleating
and
Steam Shrinking
are Unexcelled

THE Fair Store

Established 1890
747-749 College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Telephone
No. 1.
Easy
to
Remember

Our Aim

Is to make this a pleasant store to buy in, an enjoyable store to work in, and an attractive store to sell to.

Pleated Skirts

Pleated skirts will be popular this fall. Our Wool Canton Crepe is just the material for this purpose. It pleats beautifully. It is 40 inches wide, and comes in six colors. Its price is, per yard, \$2.69.

Sport Hose

One of our latest arrivals and most popular sellers in Sport Hose is a Rayon number in a ribbed effect with colored cross stripes. They're only, per pair, \$1.00.

For Fall Dresses

You'll be able to make a pleasing selection from our showing of checked dress flannel, 56 inches wide, soft to the touch and rich-looking, yet reasonably priced at \$3.15, \$3.25, \$3.08 and \$4.48 per yard.

Just Arrived!

If you're thinking of re-covering your comforts, or are thinking of making some new comforts, you'll be interested in the Cotton Challis that we've just opened up. Many delightful color combinations are shown. This material is 36 inches wide and is priced at per yard 24c and 29c.

Cotton Batts

Our Cotton Batts are of pure white cotton. The 72x90 size is priced at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a roll.

For School

We feature Fairy Cloth for making children's dresses. The COLORS ARE ABSOLUTELY FAST. It comes in plain colors, is 36 inches wide, and is priced at per yard 59c.

TROUSERS To match odd coats and vests.
BRING IN A SAMPLE
Wm. J. Ferron
Any Size Any Pattern West End 980 College Ave.

DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE PHONE
—Or—
RENT A CAR
Drive It Yourself! **434**

WHY PAY MORE?
\$39.75 BEE-VAC
ELECTRIC CLEANERS
They do the work better—They last much longer, and cost less money.
WILSON ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 539 692 College Ave.

**"For The Lands
Sake"**
Fertilizer — Lawn Grass
and Clover Seed
will revive your
lawn.
Horse Shoe Quits
for the leisure hours.
Swimming Tubs for
the Kiddies.

Schlafer Hardware Co.
Visit Our 2nd Floor
House Furnishing Department

**I'm coming around
to see you!**
I'm the Fuller Man.
I represent the largest manufacturer of
high-grade brushes for personal and household
use, in the world.
I am located in your city. Hope to call on
every woman who reads this ad.
To every one I visit, I give a Fuller Handy Brush—
without cost or obligation—to prove the quality and
usefulness of my line. By this token, you'll know why
Fuller Brushes are to-day used in over 5,000,000 homes!
Identify me by the Fuller trade-mark button I wear on
my lapel. Identify Fuller Brushes by the Fuller Red
Tip Tag and the Fuller trade mark on their handles.
'Til we meet!
FULLER BRUSH CO.
Appleton, Wis.

Golf Club Set \$15.00
CADDY BAG—
3 stay, dark brown, black trim.
BALLS—
2 Imported Scotch.
CLUBS—
6, Driver, Brassie, Putter, Mashie,
Niblick, and Midiron.
Excellent value at this
special price **\$15.00**

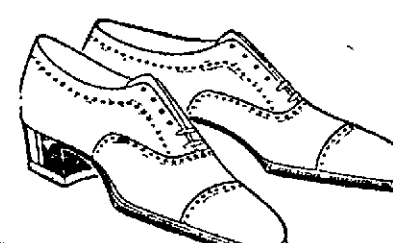
RULES OF GOLF
Vest pocket size, 90 pages, free on request.

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

Again at Kinney's---The Unusual in Footwear Bargains for Fall

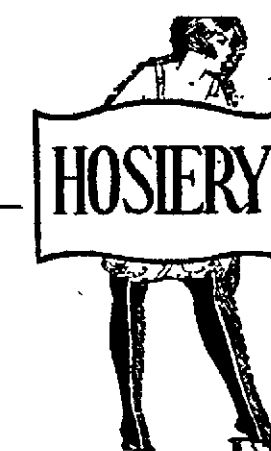
Again the world's largest footwear retailers offer the products from their own factories; offer the advantages that only such a concern as Kinney's could offer to the people of this vicinity. The new styles are here, at regular "Kinney" money saving prices.

Men, Women, Children---Here Are Real Footwear Bargains For You



Ladies' Black or Brown Kid
Oxfords with Goodyear welt
soles and Cuban heels

\$4.90

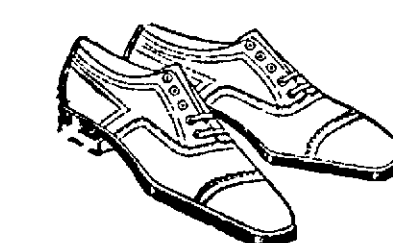


Ladies' Full Fashioned
Pure Thread Silk Hose in
black or **\$1.39**
Ladies' Semi Fashioned
Pure Thread Silk Hose in
black or **98c**
Every pair guaranteed



Ladies' Patent Cuban Heel
Strap Pumps. Open work
front. A shoe of seven or
eight dollar value for

\$4.90



Men's Black, Brown or
Light Tan Dress Oxfords.
Welt soles, French toes

\$3.98



Misses' Patent One Strap
Pumps. Rubber heels

\$1.98



Men's Black Kid Dress
Shoes with welt soles and
rubber heels. Very com-
fortable

\$3.98

\$4.90 — NOTHING OVER — \$4.90

Five
Big
Factories

**G.R.
Kinney & Co.**
LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

850 College Avenue

Over
185
Stores

WISCONSIN MUST CHANGE ATTITUDE TOWARD INDUSTRY

Philipp Says State Has Reputation of Being Unfriendly to Capital

Wisconsin is becoming known throughout the country as being unfriendly to capital investments, and industries are being frightened away from it, says the declaration of Emanuel L. Philipp, former governor, in an address before the Greater Wisconsin association which was organized here Thursday.

The speaker propounded the question, "What is the matter with Wisconsin?" and told the state convention here what the newly formed organization here can do to help change public sentiment regarding Wisconsin and regain the reputation it once had of being friendly to industry and commerce.

"Wisconsin is a great state," he conceded. "We have a good climate; we have a productive soil. Our state is well watered; our state is beautiful, and it is difficult to understand that there should be a considerable number of people within its borders who are discontented, or have been made to feel that they are not being fairly treated, or that no man's labor is honestly rewarded. And yet, when we mingle with our people, we cannot avoid the conclusion that a feeling has been built up in the state that has produced envy and that has caused men to be enemies—not for private but for public reasons—who, in the interest of themselves and in the interest of the public welfare, should be friends.

PROGRESS JEOPARDIZED
"This feeling, unwarranted as it is, has been worked up to a point where it is doing absolute injury to all classes of people and has brought about a situation where further industrial and agricultural progress is being jeopardized and all because the people have been misinformed regarding one another.

"Our agricultural people have been made to feel that business is guilty of a systematic oppression of their interests. On the other hand, capital—which we commonly refer to as business—has become intimidated to an extent that further industrial progress in this state seems improbable because of the people, through their legislative bodies, are showing an unfriendly spirit. A fair investigation will disclose the fact that the prejudices that exist have been built up largely upon the political necessities of the few.

SPIRIT OF FAIRNESS
"That system has been carried so far that the time has come that some action must be taken to bring about a better understanding between all classes of people. The task of putting prosperity at work in our state will not be difficult if we produce a spirit of fairness in dealing with our people. We must be fair with industry, or industry will cease to grow; we must be fair with business or business will cease to cultivate the soil; we must be fair to labor, or labor will not remain with us. Every business has certain rights, and while I do not pretend that we shall ever be able to satisfy all people, yet we can bring about a situation with which the fair-minded person will be satisfied.

"The purpose of the organization we are creating today is to bring about a better understanding and a helpful relationship among our people, and to reestablish a confidence in one another—the confidence that has been so badly shaken by the political strife that has been going on in this state. But let me assure you this association shall not have for its purpose the political success of any person or party. Its purpose shall be to promote the best interest of all the people.

"Wisconsin has great possibilities. It is located on navigable water; if deep water navigation is realized, our state will be a port of world importance; our climate is invigorating; our soil is good; we are well supplied with railroad transportation; our farms are productive.

MARKETS NEAR HOME
"We are short sighted indeed if we maintain an attitude unfriendly to industry, because what we need perhaps more than anything else to make our agricultural sections prosperous, is to create markets nearer home in order that the cost of transportation will be lessened. For years it was our ambition to invite capital to our state to engage in manufacturing. Why did we do this? We wished to create a home market. We succeeded well. Great industries were established which employed thousands of people who became the consumers of farm produce. We should continue this policy.

"Somehow, public sentiment has changed, and instead of offering a friendly hand to new enterprises, Wisconsin has become generally known as unfriendly to capital investments and warning industries seeking a location to look elsewhere for it. To change public sentiment in this respect and bring Wisconsin back to the reputation of being friendly to investments will be one of the important services that the organization we are organizing today will render the state of Wisconsin.

"There are other fields in which it

STATE CORN CROP FAR BELOW NORMAL

Small Grain Prospects Are Good But Corn Crop Probably Will Be Small

Madison—Corn made rapid development during the latter part of July in most of the state, but prospects for ripe corn depend upon late killing frosts, the August crop summary of the state-federal crop reporting service issued today declares. Fields are very uneven, it is said, low and poorly drained fields being extremely small. Crop reporters place the condition of corn on August 1, at 68 per cent normal, compared to a five year average for this date of 89. Recent heavy rains and cool weather have further retarded the crop, it is said.

"Ample rains and cool weather permitted small grains to fill well and heavy yields are in prospect," the summary says. "Oats and barely indicate yields of fifteen per cent more than average. Harvesting which was under way in southern Wisconsin was interrupted by heavy rains and storms. In a group of four or five counties, rains were so excessive that there will be some grain too flat and twisted to be able to harvest.

"Yields of canning peas have been uniformly big and many factories will have record packs. Heavy rains interrupted operations in the Sheboygan-Ozaukee district."

It can make a study of the needs of labor and promote such legislation as is fair and just to the men who toil. It can study the condition of agriculture and aid the agencies that we have in the state to produce better products and realize a better price in the markets of the world. It can be made an influence for good even in the spiritual field. I'm not a prohibitionist, as is generally known. But considering the way the liquor situation is being handled today, and considering the widespread disrespect for law and decency, who would not say that the very soul of our young people is being undermined? Perhaps this association can be of some good here also."

NR TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Get a 25¢ Box

Used for over 30 Years

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.

**CONSTANTLY
IMPROVED
BUT
NO YEARLY
MODELS**

**DODGE
BROTHERS
MOTOR
CARS**

ASK FOR BROOMS

Made by
The Appleton Broom
Mfg. Co.

None Better Made At Any Price

The Appleton Broom
Mfg. Co.

883 Meade-St., Appleton, Wis.
Phone 637V

Wolter Imp. & Auto Co.
Appleton

Notice of September Primary

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County of Outagamie

ss

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said county on the first Tuesday of September, 1924, being the 2nd day of said month, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following State, Congressional and County offices to be voted for at the next general election.

	Democratic Party	Prohibition Party	Republican Party	Socialist Party	Independent
STATE					
GOVERNOR	MARTIN L. LUECK 212 S. Vitas-Ave., Beaver Dam	ADOLPH R. BUCKNAM Norrie	ARTHUR R. HIRST 324 N. Pinekey-St., Madison JOHN J. BLAINE Boscobel GEO. F. COMINGS Town of Brunswick, R. 4, Eau Claire	WILLIAM F. QUICK 140 Iron-St., Milwaukee	
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	KARL MATHIE Wausau	MARIA I. A. NELSEN 210 S. Oakland-Ave., Green Bay	HENRY A. HUBER 400 Prospect-St., Stoughton	PETER GILLES Town of Union Pepin County, R. 1, Arkansas	
SECRETARY OF STATE	JOHN M. CALLAHAN 791 Hackett-Ave., Milwaukee	OLIVER NEEDHAM 127 E. Union-St., River Falls	GUY J. JOHNSON 333 West Spruce-St., Chippewa Falls FRED R. ZIMMERMAN R. 2, Milwaukee THEODORE DAMMANN 1635 Cramer-St., Milwaukee FRANCIS E. DAVIDSON 37 Thirty-fourth-St., Milwaukee	IDA FENSKE 662 Island-Ave., Milwaukee	
STATE TREASURER	CHARLES O'NEIL Bank of Wisconsin, Madison	ADA E. CRANDALL Walworth	HENRY JOHNSON 220 Lakeside-St., Madison SOLOMON LEVITAN 10 E. Gorham-St., Madison	GEORGE EAGLEHILL 237 North Broadway, Green Bay	
ATTORNEY-GENERAL	J. ALLAN SIMPSON Racine	MATHEW MOTT 303 Clark-St., Neenah	HERMAN L. EKERN 313 N. Brerley-St., Madison	ROBERT A. HESS 550 Maryland-Ave., Milwaukee	
CONGRESSIONAL					
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, NINTH DISTRICT	T. J. REINERT 816 Fifth-Ave., Antigo		GEO. J. SCHNEIDER 941 State-St., Appleton CHARLES A. BUDLONG 2628 Park Ridge-Ave., Marinette		
LEGISLATIVE					
STATE SENATOR			JOHN ENGLUND Wittenberg ANTONE KUCKUK 201 Fifth-St., Shawano FRED A. MUELLER R. 2, Black Creek		
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY 1ST DISTRICT			ROBERT T. CARPENTER R. 1, Navarino ANTON M. MILLER R. 1, Kaukauna		
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY 2ND DISTRICT					JOHN E. HANTSCHER 680 Fremont-St., Appleton
COUNTY					
COUNTY CLERK			ANTON JANSEN Little Chute JOHN W. NIEFT 577 Locust-St., Appleton MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN 788 Lawrence-St., Appleton.		
COUNTY TREASURER			OTTO F. DAELKE 1022 Second-Ave., Appleton CLEMENCE M. HILGENBERG 919 Wilson-St., Kaukauna FRANK H. MENIER 1198 N. Division-St., Appleton WALTER SCHERCK 1440 Lawrence-St., Appleton PETER G. SCHWARTZ 941 Sixth-St., Appleton OTTO WICKERT 871 Durkee-St., Appleton		
SHERIFF			HERBERT E. ELLSWORTH 578 North-St., Appleton		
CORONER			HERMAN J. KAMPS 904 High-St., Appleton HARRY A. SHANNON 226 North-St., Appleton		
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT			JOHN A. LONSDORF 784 Mary-St., Appleton HARRY P. BALLARD Town of Grand Chute ALBERT G. KOCH 1021 Sixth-St., Appleton. WILLIAM F. WINSEY 1065 Third-St., Appleton		
DISTRICT ATTORNEY			FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, Jr. 611 Wis.-Ave., Kaukauna LLOYD M. SCHINDLER 717 Clark-St., Appleton.		
REGISTER OF DEEDS					
SURVEYOR					

Given under my hand and official seal at the County Court House, this 12th day of August, 1924.
[SEAL]
JOHN E. HANTSCHER
County Clerk



CADILLAC OFFICIAL LOOKS FOR UPWARD REVISION OF PRICES

Additional upward revisions of motor car prices, "lightly lowered production schedule" and rigid maintenance of quality standards are outstanding tendencies of the industry for the last half of 1924 in the opinion of Lynn McNaughton, vice-president and general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"It has been generally understood by those active in the industry and by well-informed motor car buyers that cars placed on the market in the fall of 1923 at the then prevailing prices established a new peak value for the money invested," Mr. McNaughton states. "Consequently, the industry is now faced with the problem of the production of cars at low price levels which could be maintained only under the most favorable circumstances."

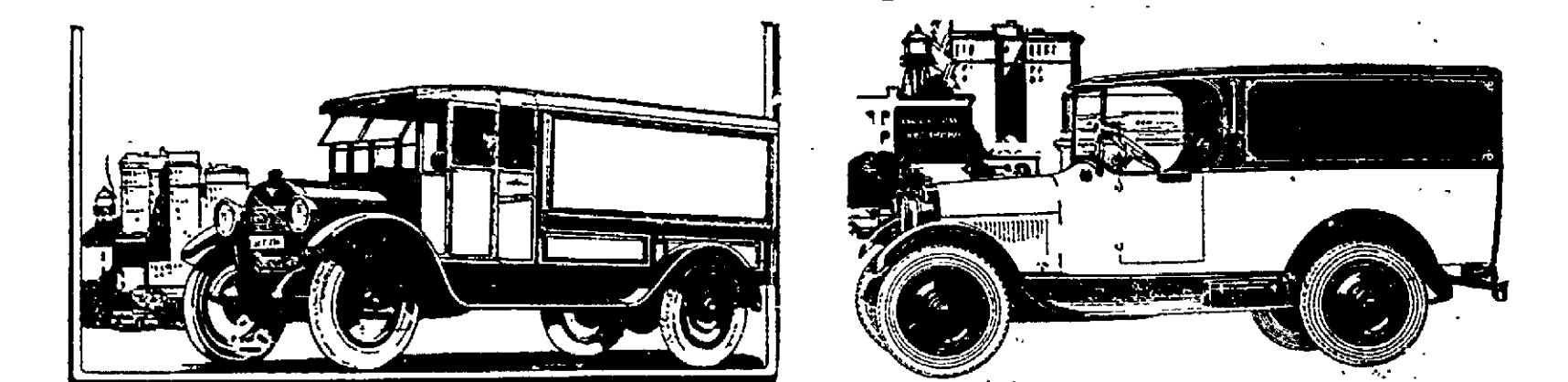
"Current prices, for the most part, were established at that time. We were in the midst of producing four million vehicles in a single year. The production for 1923 was 50 per cent higher than that of 1922 and 87 per cent higher than the average of the four preceding years. This rate of production has also been maintained during the first half of 1924, but all indications are that more conservative manufacturing schedules are now taking effect. With overhead remaining practically stationary, cost per unit of production and distribution is increased."

"Figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce last year showed that a dollar on the basis of its 1913 purchasing power for most commodities was in 1923 worth only 60 cents; but that in the purchase of motor cars it was worth \$1.11. Even these figures scarcely tell the whole story. Who would today take an eleven per cent reduction in motor car prices and trade his current model for a car of 1913 manufacture? Improvements have been radical. There have been advances in metallurgy. There have been revolutionary improvements in engine and chassis and in body design. Cars have much longer life. During the past five years alone, two years have been added to the average life of a motor vehicle. Improved mechanical methods have added to owner satisfaction and have brought about economies in final cost of operation."

"During the past twelve months also, with the maintenance of low price levels, the industry has produced many radical improvements. The V-63 Cadillac, for instance, embodies more fundamental improvements than any previous new car of ours since the introduction of the V-type eight in 1914."

"Many of these recent improvements within the industry have been costly, but, on account of the large production, manufacturers were for the time able to absorb the increased cost. If price increases occur during the coming months, they will reflect the results of a more conservative tone of general business which is becoming generally recognized."

Here's Part Of Famous Reo Line Of Speed Wagons



RICKENBACKER CAR HAS AIR CLEANER

As though there were not sufficient not sufficient that Rickenbacker engineering had eliminated from a gasoline engine one of the most destructive forces—"periods" of vibration—these same scientists have now discovered the germ, so to speak, that causes almost as much trouble in the internal organs of the engine.

This germ has been "isolated, classified" and finally excluded from the Rickenbacker motor by a simple device which we call the "Rickenbacker Air Cleaner."

Utilizing one of the best known forces—gravity—and another less-known principle—the "Ventura Tube"—Rickenbacker engineers have succeeded so well that government tests show 95.4 per cent of the foreign matter—dust, sand, particles of vegetable matter and even minute insects—that ordinarily enter through the carburetor, never get into the cylinders of a Rickenbacker.

Wait down a dusty road behind an automobile and you will realize what this means.

Where you have to turn your head or hold a handkerchief over your nose to exclude the dust, the automobile motor must breathe it all in.

And when you consider that the motor breathes many thousands of times the volume of that dusty air that you do, it will be apparent that a tremendous amount of foreign matter goes into the average motor.

But for the hairs in your nostrils—whose purpose is to sift the air and arrest all foreign matter—your lungs would soon become congested and you would succumb from the volume of dust that would accumulate.

Yet, up to now, we have tolerated this condition in a motor because engineers could not find any way of preventing it.

Dust entering the cylinder of an automobile engine causes the formation of carbon, wear on rings, pistons, cylinders, wheels, bearings, oil pump and all lubricated parts—since the fine particles of sand mix with the lubricating oil and form a lapping compound.

Here are some startling figures that have been compiled from actual tests. An automobile consumes nearly twice its own weight of air in ten hours, driving at 35 miles per hour. In 10 government tests conducted with the Rickenbacker Air Cleaner it showed a maximum efficiency of 100 per cent removal of dust and dirt from the air.

An average of the ten lowest tests shows an efficiency of 97 per cent, and the ten highest tests removed 99.91 per cent of the particles.

It is interesting to note that there is a direct connection between that other epoch-making invention—the Rickenbacker Tandem Flywheel and this Air Cleaner.

It was in the process of a long series of tests and experiments to determine the reasons for the various phenomena in an automobile engine, that this "germ" was discovered, its ravages noted and its isolation attained.

As is identified with the convention can pass through the lines.

Uniformed police and plainclothes men will be scattered among seat-holders at the Garden, throughout Madison Square Park and over all that section, on the lookout for ticket scalpers, panhandlers, gamblers, swindlers, pickpockets and such products of the underworld as prey upon humanity whenever it gathers in large numbers.

"Camera eyes" men from headquarters will be there, on lookout for faces pictured in the rogues' gallery; women detectives will circulate among the throngs spotting criminals of their sex and male "mashers." Patrol wagons will be stationed on readily accessible side streets.

Fire Commissioner Drennan also has his plans for the convention worked out. Inspectors will superintend the installation of fire hazards, the blocking of fire escapes and the construction of fire traps.

Firemen will be on duty in the Garden and in surrounding structures throughout the convention inspecting fire-fighting facilities, tramping out carelessly tossed cigars and cigarettes, and keeping aisles and exits cleared. A traffic policeman will be detailed to each fire hydrant. Emergency apparatus, first aid units and ambulances will be kept in readiness everywhere.

Chrysler Six Shows Great Advancement

After examining the chassis you rather expect it to do startling things, but hardly all that you can make it do. For example, a car that can be taken out with five people and driven over the road at 65 miles per hour is not unusual, but an engine with high-speed characteristics is not expected to be the quietest you ever heard, yet that is what I found in the Chrysler. I would have been thoroughly satisfied with a little noise, for it means a great deal of work taking the noise out of a high-speed power plant. Zeder accomplished it by studying cam design and valve gear, so that even with mushroom cam followers the engine is remarkably free from noises.

When you looked the engine over and examined its parts, you probably felt as I did, that its power and torque characteristics were not abnormal, but yet here is what I was asked to make the car do, and what the car did: Retard the spark, close the throttle and let the car speed come down as low as possible. The speedometer falls from 5 to 4 to 3 down to 0, and the car begins to buck a little, the engine fires so that you can count the explosions, and then without touching a thing the engine pulls the car "out of the buck." That performance on a level road or up a slight grade indicates the enormous torque of the engine at low speeds, but the performance is remarkable because the engine is a high-speed one and has only 201 cubic inches displacement. That is to say, with a bore and stroke of 2 by 4 1/2, it is only 24 inches larger than a Ford, which is something worth thinking over with some care.

During the performance described the engine doesn't rattle a shot and before you think it is going to stall, you can open the throttle wide; and smoothly and silently the car picks up speed. It will do the same thing if you open the throttle wide when it has just finished one of its performance spasms. This sort of performance is due in part to the combustion chamber design and to even gas distribution. I drove in high and in second speed through the whole speed range of the engine, checking for annoying vibrations. There were none at any speed, though the feeling of moving machinery was naturally felt. The study of vibration of Zeder resulted in the adoption of a seven-bearing crankshaft (two bearings for every crank throw) and a shaft machine that all over. The very latest design of balancing machines was bought so that the factory could produce perfectly balanced shafts.

One of the annoying things to a great many owners is the multiplicity of noises that develop in a car, especially in a closed one, after it has been run some time, and much more the thought that the noises cannot be removed permanently. The frame of the Chrysler is stiffened by two tubular members and four other cross members, including a banjo-type member which acts as the rear support for the engine. The body is thus prevented from receiving any movement from the frame, but in addition fabric picking strips are used between sheet metal parts that are likely to rub against each other. You will find such picking between the fenders and the body.

In hill-climbing the Chrysler acts like a special racer. That was indicated by the other performances and I knew it would shoot up steep grades with startling ease and smoothness.

REO CROSS-COUNTRY EXCITING INTEREST

If the number of people who have inquired of the Reo crew as to the fare, route and schedule can be taken as indicative there is an almost unbelievable interest shown by the general public in this touring and cross country travel. According to reports from members of the crew who are now engaged in making this first bus trip from ocean to ocean in the new Reo Sedan type of bus, at almost every stop they are approached by people with countless questions regarding fares, schedules and reservations for the trip. These prospective travelers are evidently intent on seeing America first by way of the highways and boulevards.

When the questions were first put to them the members of the Reo crew were amused. The run had been planned for no other purpose than that of showing the possibilities of cross country travel, illustrating the manner in which trips of varying lengths might be made without inconvenience and discomfort and proving that bus transportation in any part of the country is a possibility and that the new Reo Sedan has stamina to conquer mountain trails and sandy roads, speed to travel over the paved highways as well as flexibility for city traffic.

Later, when these questions became more and more frequent, the feeling of amusement turned to one of genuine wonder because of the manifest interest in the bus itself, the evident popularity and fascination of cross-country travel and the potential popularity of bus touring.

Especially appealing to these prospective travelers who have made inquiry for reservations is the idea of a personally conducted tour, riding along highways over mountains and roads instead of through cuts and tunnels, and coming into cities on boulevards or paved highways where the topography might be studied and the scenery be viewed at close range.

Another thing which has impressed the members of the Reo crew is the startling increase in the number of miles of paved highways now available to the motorist. Dave Fassett, veteran Reo transcontinental driver who made his first ocean-to-ocean trip in 1905 in a two-cylinder Reo, remarked in an interview in Chicago, that the prevalence of hard-surfaced roads was almost unbelievable to one who had fought the wagon trails of twenty years ago.

When the Reo bus arrived in Chicago, it had made about 2000 miles having gone from the factory at Lansing, Michigan, to New York City, where the start across the country was made "Of these 2000 miles," says Fassett, "less than seventy had been unpaved and practically all of the unpaved roads were good gravel."

BUICK NOW OFFERING TWENTY THREE CARS

It is a well known fact that Buick's reputation is the result of furnishing the motoring public with a six-cylinder automobile of a size that insures motoring comfort, equipping that automobile with an engine capable of satisfactory performance at the low speeds required by traffic and at the high speeds demanded by exacting drivers; building a chassis of high mechanical perfection; and backing up its product with a service organization nationwide, in scope.

In introducing its new models Buick is mindful of all these things. It offers the public twenty-three Buick models, distinctive in style and advanced in design from the standpoint of both engineering and coach work.

From the very beginning the Buick chassis was correctly designed according to principles of engineering construction that are best adapted to meet the trying conditions to which an automobile is subjected.

Buick also has the facilities for manufacturing this correctly designed chassis accurately and economically. In the large group of factories located in Flint, Michigan, every important unit is manufactured by Buick, under the supervision of men particularly skilled in their respective lines. These men work in cooperation with the engineering force that designed the car.

No Buick model is ever placed in the factory for production until Buick engineers have by exhaustive tests and thousands of miles of roadwork thoroughly satisfied themselves that the car is correctly designed in every respect.

Regardless of what particular body type you choose in buying your Buick, whether it is a Standard Six or a Master Six, the chassis is the same as far as mechanical design is concerned, the only material difference being in size. Every car in the Buick line is built to the same high standards.

Every car in the new Buick line embodies the same type of Valve-in-Head engine, clutch, transmission, rear axle, spring suspension, low pressure tires, four-wheel brakes and body design.

You will be impressed with the extremely attractive values.

It has always been Buick's policy not to build a car at a price but rather to build a standard product better and better each year through improved manufacturing methods which bring about economies. This policy makes it possible for Buick to offer to the motoring public Buick's new standard product at a moderate price—one not comparable in any other car of so generous proportions, such mechanical efficiency and such pleasing appearance.

For years it has been generally conceded that Buick offers the greatest value dollar for dollar. Buick's position as a leader in the industry is evidence of this fact.

HOT SPOT SAVES MUCH GASOLINE

Stromberg Carburetor Is An Economical Device for Any Car

"Every automobile owner is interested in at least two things about his car, says Mr. Schroeder, Stromberg Carburetor Specialist of Appleton: "the amount of gasoline consumed and the power he gets from his motor. Carburetion is the direct cause of both factors."

"Professor George Granger Brown of the University of Michigan states that the enormous loss of one hundred million dollars yearly is the result in inefficient carburetion on five million Ford cars now in use."

"An engineering society tested several makes of cars to ascertain relative consumption of gasoline. Because the Ford was the lightest, they found it about the most economical. But when they figured the consumption of gasoline per pound of dead weight, they discovered that the flivver was the most expensive of all."

"Rip up your Ford with an improved Stromberg Hot Spot Carburetor and pound for pound 'Lizzie' will lead all of them and each Ford owner will be richer by twenty-five dollars each year from the time that the improved carburetor and hot spot manifold are applied. Not only will it greatly increase gasoline mileage, but the motor will start easier, it will increase the power, improve acceleration and give a smoother, in operation never before experienced."

SEVERAL CARS TO THE FAMILY NOW

Medium Size, Low Priced Cars Most in Demand, Says MacDonald, Moon Pres.

Increase in motor car production in the last few years is not entirely due to increase in number of car owners. The large number of motor cars produced in the last few years can be attributed to some extent to the change in the public acceptance of the motor cars says Stewart MacDonald, President of the Moon Motor Car Co.

For instance a few years ago the average family boasted of a large, red, seven-passenger automobile and usually they went riding every evening on a Sunday always on their pet boulevards. In recent years very few seven-passenger cars have been manufactured excepting in the more expensive makes and for lively purposes, and the same family that formerly had one seven-passenger car now finds that they have one, two, three and four cars, usually lower priced cars, and either Roadsters or other models, not to exceed five-passenger capacity, as almost every adult member of over sixteen years of age wants a car for his or her service individually. This accounts for the large increase in production of motor cars in the so-called thousand dollar class, says MacDonald.

DODGE BROTHERS 4 PASSENGER COUPE A NEW TYPE CAR

To meet the very definite need for a type of car of convenient size that will comfortably carry two, three or four people, Dodge Brothers have designed and produced a 4 passenger coupe.

The body of this new car is of composite construction, built by Fisher and one of the finest examples of master craftsmanship.

The seating arrangement is staggered, with a real seat of folding design at the side of the driver. The driver's seat is so designed that there is ample room on the left and the driver sits behind the wheel—not at an angle. Four passengers can be seated in this car with perfect comfort. The seats are built low, which gives plenty of leg room. Atrios, the doors are wide—23 inches—which permits easy entrance and exit from the car.

Dodge Brothers chassis lends itself especially well to this type of body. Body dimensions have been worked out which provide roominess and comfort for passengers never thought possible in this type.

The car as built is attractive in appearance and conforms in every detail to modern design. The observance of detail in the painting, trimming and hardware has produced a finished car that will prove an attractive addition to the standard types which Dodge Brothers now furnish.

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. Graham Bros. Trucks WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.	Cadillac. Hudson. J. T. McCANN CO.
FOX RIVER CHEVROLET COMPANY Chevrolet Cars. Phone 456 934.36 College Ave.	KURZ MOTOR CAR CO. Durant and Star Cars 1107 College Ave. Phone 3490
Buick. CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. "Every Year is a Buick Year"	Maxwell and Chalmers. ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. Clarence St. John, Mgr. Phone 467 — Open Evenings and Sundays Expert and Modern Repair Shop Full Line of Accessories
APPLETON AUTO CO. Phone 198 — Distributors of — Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars	SOUTH SIDE GARAGE Rickenbacker, Cole and Dort 650 Appleton St. 3675 Phones 2153 90
MOON MOTOR CAR CO. Phone 1309 577 State St. SALES AND SERVICE	Oldsmobile. The Lowest Priced Six in the World. O. R. KLOEHN, Inc. Phone 712 972 College Ave.
Lincoln Motors. Fords and Sedans. AUG. BRANDT CO.	Appleton Battery & Ignition Service Official Sales and Service for Willard Batteries Bosch Magneto Delco Stromberg Remy Carburetors 740 Washington St. Phone 104
FIRESTONE TIRES Appleton Firestone Co. Louis Lutz Phil Jacobson 630 Appleton St. Open Evenings and Sundays	This Directory Space is For Rent Phone Advertising Dept. at 543 for Information

NEW YORK POLICE PLAN CAREFULLY FOR BIG CONCLAVE

Almost Every Department of City Bureaus Will Contribute Men

By Associated Press

New York, —Every bureau of the New York police and fire departments, with the exception of marine, rum and harbor patrols, will contribute units for the protection of life and property and the regulation of traffic during the Democratic National Convention in June.

Under a system drafted by Police Commissioner Enright, Madison Square Garden, the adjacent park, where thousands of non-delegates are expected to hear the convention proceedings by radio, and the surrounding district for blocks in each direction, are to become almost a restricted area during the convention period.

This system will be put into effect without adding a single man to the existing force of 15,000. "Given time to make our plans," the Commissioner told Stanley J. Quinn, directing vice-president of the local non-partisan National Convention Committee of 500, "our car force will be 200,000 without calling for reinforcements."

In fact, it would be easier for us to maintain order and avoid traffic congestion for this convention than it is to perform such duties at the scene of a championship prize fight, a World's Series of baseball, a big fire, a spectacular accident or a sensational crime, a demonstrative political mass meeting, or on any occasions when comparatively small crowds gather spontaneously."

Commissioner Enright has not disclosed his plan in detail. The general program, however, provides first of all for absolute safety to delegates and seafarers within the convention and along the routes from the various delegations' hotel headquarters to Madison Square Garden.

Each of the numerous entrances to the Garden will be closely guarded, underground as well as at street level. Streets leading to the auditorium will be roped off for two or more blocks, so that only such traffic, vehicle and foot

NEW YORK POLICE PLAN CAREFULLY FOR BIG CONCLAVE

as is identified with the convention can pass through the lines.

Uniformed police and plainclothes men will be scattered among seat-holders at the Garden, throughout Madison Square Park and over all that section, on the lookout for ticket scalpers, panhandlers, gamblers, swindlers, pickpockets and such products of the underworld as prey upon humanity whenever it gathers in large numbers.

"Camera eyes" men from headquarters will be there, on lookout for faces pictured in the rogues' gallery; women detectives will circulate among the throngs spotting criminals of their sex and male "mashers." Patrol wagons will be stationed on readily accessible side streets.

Fire Commissioner Drennan also has his plans for the convention worked out. Inspectors will superintend the installation of fire hazards, the blocking of fire escapes and the construction of fire traps.

Firemen will be on duty in the Garden and in surrounding structures throughout the convention inspecting fire-fighting facilities, tramping out carelessly tossed cigars and cigarettes, and keeping aisles and exits cleared. A traffic policeman will be detailed to each fire hydrant. Emergency apparatus, first aid units and ambulances will be kept in readiness everywhere.

CHEVROLET LOWERS OPERATION COSTS

I toured Florida and Georgia and back to Philadelphia with 5 people, 2 dogs, 2 trunks, and 5 suitcases—a distance of 1,500 miles—without one cent of expense except for oil and gas, and not one moment's trouble except two punctures. Two hundred and ninety miles of the trip was over red clay roads, and most of this the running boards were pushing the mud. Many cars were stuck on this particular stretch—in fact I saw only 2 cars make it—my F. E. sedan and a Chevrolet touring car.

G. W. BRISTOL,
Bristol Mercantile Agency, New York City

CHEVROLET GIVES THE BEST SERVICE

I drove our Chevrolet 1,200 miles here in the oil fields before starting for Portland. We struck some terrible roads and when other cars were stuck, our Chevy carrying 3 persons and heavy baggage went right through.

In 11 days we traveled 3,351 miles on 137 gallons of gas and without spending a cent for repairs. I have owned several makes of cars but none of them have given me as good service as this Chevrolet and pretty soon I'm going to buy another.

F. W. ELLIOTT,
Camden, Arkansas

MAKE HAND SIGNALS MEAN SOMETHING

The meaning of hand signals varies in different parts of the country. Know your city ordinances and then observe the law carefully. Whatever you do let the driver back of you know exactly what you intend to do.

If you happen to be a woman driver, do more than exhibit a beautiful hand, which undoubtedly will result in comments of admiration. Every man and nearly every woman enjoys seeing a beautiful hand, but when driving a car a hand is supposed to be of particular use in indicating what you intend to do.

A safe rule in approaching a car going the same direction you are is to make sure you know what the driver in the car ahead intends to do in case you see a hand shot out. Always be careful.

BARRELS DISAPPEARING FROM WILLARD STATIONS

Officials of the Willard Storage Battery Co., Cleveland, Ohio, are becoming disturbed over the prohibition situation all over the country. Barrels of distilled water sent to service stations for filling storage batteries are disappearing as soon as they are empty, and sometimes before.

One service station dealer wrote complaining that the last three he had disappeared, and asked for another to be labeled "poison." He complains that he never even got any of the wine he has good reason to believe fills his missing water barrels.

80 PER CENT OF PEOPLE LIVE ON PATROLED ROADS

Madison—Ninety five per cent of the population of Wisconsin lives less than three miles from patrolled trunk highways, according to estimates prepared and announced by the state highway department.

Eighty per cent of the state's population lives on patrolled trunk highways, the tabulation further shows.

The areas of the state in which most persons live more than three miles from the state patrolled system, are chiefly in the northern, unsettled section of the state. Highway officials point out. A number of counties have no residents at all that live more than three miles from a patrolled trunk highway.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WOLTER PRESIDENT OF COOLIDGE CLUB IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

New Organization Will Try to Get Out Coolidge Vote on Election Day

B. C. Wolter was elected president of the Coolidge-Dawes Republican club of Outagamie-co. at a meeting Thursday evening in the club office at 615 Oneida-st. Other officers are Mrs. Anna Dight and Frank J. Harriman, vice presidents; L. J. Robinson, secretary-treasurer. An executive committee composed of a man and woman from each township in the county, and a woman's committee will be formed at once.

One of the main objects of the club is to get out the Coolidge-Dawes vote in Outagamie-co. Supporters of Coolidge and Dawes will be urged to confine their vote at the primary on Sept. 2 to those candidates who are for Coolidge and Dawes. A resolution was adopted requesting all Coolidge and Dawes supporters in the county to send their names and addresses to Mr. Robinson, secretary of the club.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR BEAR CREEK PEOPLE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Oshkosh spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tracer.

Miss Lillian Mansfield entertained the following guests at her home Sunday: William and Arthur Pieper of Oshkosh, Mrs. Mary Ericson of Deer Creek, and Edward Lyda and Janet Pieper of Clintonville.

Louis and Mary Mares, Cecelia McCone, Monica Mares and Evelyn Murphy motored to Manitowish Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babino were called to Appleton by serious illness of Mrs. James Babino.

Sister Nicola of Oshkosh is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Wabrat.

Miss Evelyn Murphy returned Saturday evening from Madison where she attended summer school.

Mrs. Ann McClean and the James Johnson family of Maple Creek spent Sunday at Embarrass.

Miss Florence O'Brien of Lebanon spent last week at the Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesse and daughter of New London called on Mrs. Mary Hilker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mansfield and daughter Violet were callers at the Arnold Dalum home near Sugar Bush Sunday evening.

Miss Alma Schindell of Beaver Dam is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

The Rev. M. A. Motored to Appleton and Oshkosh Monday.

Ellen McAllister and Marie Lucia and Evelyn Hill of Sugar Bush left Tuesday for Bear Lake where they will join a party of campers.

Stephen McGinty, Jerry and Agnes Sullivan motored to Hortonville Sunday where they visited at the James Sullivan home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. De Groff and son, Orlin, and Mrs. Melvina Williams of New London spent Sunday at the George Dery home.

Mrs. John Ratz returned Tuesday morning from Sturgeon Bay where she spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. A. Nelson and helped care for her new granddaughter.

Sister Marcella of St. Basil Convent Chicago, is visiting at the Thomas Flanagan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen and family of Oshkosh visited the Rev. M. A. on Sunday.

Joseph and Frances Battles of Clintonville spent Monday evening at the P. C. Bates home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and daughter, Elva of Oshkosh and Will and Fred Krueger of Rosendale were Sunday guests at the Alvin Miller home.

William Lucia drove to Appleton Monday.

The Rev. H. Heller and the Rev. Father Gloudmans of Sturgeon Bay, visited Father Alt during the week.

Sisters Marcella and Raomonina of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and family drove to Marinette, Menominee, Siren, Lodge and Green Bay Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and son Herbert were at Nicholson Sunday to attend the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schoepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Small and son Roy of New London called at the George Dery home Friday.

Mrs. J. Edgell of Kaukauna and Miss La Ray Deeks of Appleton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst for the week.

D. J. Flanagan spent Monday at Blinawood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Penney spent Monday at Oshkosh.

Frances and Othmound Prunty and Merlin Lucia motored to Hortonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Naze and family of Hilbert were in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and daughter, Violet and Joe Dalton au toed to New London Saturday evening.

Complete New Club Plans

Plans for the recently organized club of national guard members were completed at a meeting of the executive committee in the club rooms Thursday evening. Most of the equipment has been received at the rooms and a kitchenette will be installed next week. The walls also will be re-decorated.

Appleton Tire Shop

32 x 4 G. T. R. \$13.45

Appleton Tire Shop

Appleton Tire Shop

BILL'S PROUD OF HER



William Jennings Bryan is shown holding his great-granddaughter, Ruth Bryan Meeker, in his arms. The other tot is Helen Owen, a granddaughter. Photo taken at Miami, Fla.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sugerman returned Thursday from Chicago where they spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kirkpatrick and son James of Chicago, accompanied the Sugermans and will visit at their home.

O. E. Kiehn was at Manitowish Thursday to attend the funeral of Dr. Edward Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig of Jamesville are visiting L. D. Craig.

Dr. C. Kiehn of Milwaukee, was in the city Thursday.

Vincent Jones, Peter Schreiter and John Behnke, Jr., returned Thursday from a few days camping trip at Spider Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosch and Miss Adeline Bosch were visitors in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Keltner and daughter Grace of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, 1137 Freedom-rd.

A. C. Remley is at St. Paul on a several days' business trip.

Miss Ruth McCoy is spending a two week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Gloudmans in Chicago.

Miss Claire Belzer and Miss Rose Bahcall returned Thursday evening from Weyauwega, where they attended a house party given by Miss Goldie Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loos have returned from a fishing trip at Spider Lake.

H. E. Stewart of Green Bay, division freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, was in Appleton Thursday on business.

J. T. Armstrong of Milwaukee was in Appleton business visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser have returned from a visit to Chicago and Waukegan, Ill.

Alan Mackworth and John O'Leary were in Green Bay Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schach of Manitowish, visited friends in this city Thursday.

Miss A. Vian Vio returned Thursday from Sturgeon Bay.

Ray Stein and Lawrence Koepke were in Green Bay Friday on business.

Mrs. August Manthey is spending a month at Wisconsin Rapids.

Victor and Max Gust of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosch and Miss Adeline Bosch were visitors in Milwaukee Thursday.

Relief in One Minute

CORNS

Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

FREE!

A Beautiful BIRTHDAY CARD With Every Loaf of

Van's BUTTER-BREAD

AT YOUR GROCER

BAKED SPECIALS for Saturday

Danish Butter Rolls
Butter Cream Doughnuts

Rolls	Coffee Cakes
Parker House	Stollen
Prune	Cheese Cakes
Sweet Rolls	Raisin Rings
Snails	Prune Rings
Buns	Filbert Rings

Pies Cakes Pastries

Colonial Bake Shop
BETTER BAKED PRODUCTS
763 Appleton St. Phone 557
We Deliver to Your Home

and Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, 341 North-st.

Miss Loretta Maurer left Friday for Milwaukee where she will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slater left Friday for Toledo where they will spend a week. Mr. Slater will return to Appleton after the visit at Toledo and Mrs. Slater will visit with her parents in Chicago.

Edward Bahcall left Friday for Madison.

Mrs. Herbert Hackworth returned Thursday to her home in Port Arthur after visiting with relatives in this city.

A. A. Gritzmaier was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

The condition of John Steidl, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday is improving.

Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Mrs. Otto Wolter, Miss Mabel Wolter and Miss Flor-



Only the Gulbransen Registers "Touch"

A piano, played by music-roll-and-pedal, that positively registers personal "touch!"

Which means—a piano all folks can play as skillfully, with all the expression and feeling possible to the best hand-playing!

This is the latest and most amazing development in the art of piano-making—a new-day musical instrument indeed—the Gulbransen Registering Piano.

Registering your "touch". This is the thing about the

Gulbransen that has so stirred the imagination of the music-hungry public—that its awakens, too, the interest of many capable pianists in the artistic possibilities of the Registering Piano.

2 Years to Pay!

Mail This for Gulbransen information.

Name

Address

Four Models — Nationally Priced
\$450 - \$530 - \$615 - \$700

Meyer Seeger Music Co.
Appleton, Wis.

GULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

Meat Bargains

The Bonini Cash Market
Saturday, August 16th

Beef the Bargain This Week With Plenty of Quality for Extra Measure

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

Soup Meat, this Sale only, per lb.	5c
Beef Stews, this Sale only, per lb.	3c
Beef Roasts, this Sale, only, per lb.	15c
Beef Roasts, boneless rolled, per lb.	20c
Hamburg Steak, per lb.	15c
Beef Roasts, Sirloin, per lb.	20c
Beef Round Steak, per lb.	20c

EXTRA — SPECIALS — EXTRA

2 pounds Hamburg Steak for	25c
2 pounds Bulk Sausage for	30c

(One order of each to the customer)

SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGE

Picnic Hams, per lb.	15c
Regular Hams, per lb.	28c
Bacon Strips, per lb.	25c
Bologna Sausage, per lb.	15c
Liver Sausage, per lb.	10c
Fresh Summer Sausage, per lb.	25c

MARKET —
702-704 College Ave.
Phone 298-297

L. BONINI

Best "Pig Caller"

Harry Jack of Hortonville won the prize in a pig calling contest at the farmers union festival at Pierce park Wednesday. There were several contestants and each was given an opportunity to try out his voice. Those who attended the contest acted as judges and Mr. Jack was almost the unanimous choice as winner.

Waltz Nite, Waverly Tonte.

APPLETON MEN ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE

H. A. Schmitz, honorary president of Wisconsin Federation of Catholic societies, and Joseph Mayer, president of St. Joseph society, leave early next week for Allentown, Pa., to attend the national convention of German Catholic societies which will be in session from Aug. 24 to 27.

Henry N. Marx Engagement and Wedding Rings
JEWELER

NOTICE

Because of the death of Mrs. Russell Peterson, the firm of Peterson-Bauer Printing Co. will be closed all day Saturday, Aug. 16th. adv.

Fox Silo Filler

Positively Self-Feeding

Manufactured By
Fox River Tractor Co. Appleton Wis.

Blower Driven by Steel Cut Gears enclosed and running in oil. Absolutely guaranteed. Owners of Fox Silo Fillers have no blower troubles:

A positively hungry self-feeder, much longer than the usual, saves one man. Two excellent safety features provided

Six Timken Tapered Roller Bearings on the cylinder and blower shafts mean Lighter Running — Cleaner Cutting. Bearings guaranteed for life of machine.

Four inch channel steel frame, very strong and rigid, exceptionally long and low down. Construction very simple.

It will pay you to investigate the Fox at
WOLTER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO.
Appleton, Wisconsin

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
571 DEPARTMENT STORES
New Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

Smart New Silk Frocks
Displaying Fall Style Tendencies

The Vogue for satins and the continued popularity of the straight line silhouette are indicated in our showing of the newest Fall Dresses. Here are assembled tailored and novelty styles for street and afternoon wear — dresses which will be worn this season for almost any occasion.

Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes
Satin Faced Cantons
Crepe Satins
Silk Faille
Silk Bengaline

These materials are shown in the new Autumn shades, as well as black, brown and navy. Your early inspection is invited. The values will speak for themselves.

Sizes for Women and Misses

\$14.75
and up

Wool Dresses for Fall
Featuring the Season's Newest Styles

Silk and Wool Skirts
Stylish, good looking Skirts! Specially made of such popular materials as: Wool crepes, Roshnara crepes in plain and novelty stripes, Box pleated styles, group pleatings, wrap-around modes.

\$14.75
and up

\$5.90 to \$7.90

LAWRENCE SIGNS NEW TEACHERS TO START FALL TERM

College Buildings Are Being Prepared for Invasion by Students

Preparations are being made at Lawrence Conservatory of Music for the invasion of students in September. Few important changes are being made and for the most part preparations for fall consists of renovating the buildings and classrooms and making the necessary repairs, according to Dr. Samuel Plantz, president.

Recent additions to the faculty are Miss Elizabeth Denyes, who will take John Sullivan's place in the French department, Dr. A. D. Power, who is to succeed Prof. Harold Richards in the physics department, Miss Emily Foster in the English department, and the two new librarians, Miss Winifred Fehrenkamp, formerly head of the library of architecture and art in the University of Illinois, and Miss Dorothy Fenton, who is to assist Miss Fehrenkamp. Miss Fenton graduated from Lawrence three years ago and this year graduated from the library school at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. F. W. Orr and Prof. A. A. Trever, who were granted leaves of absence last year, will return to resume their work at the college this fall.

No change has been made in the faculty of the conservatory with the exception of Arthur H. Arneke, who is to take the place of Prof. Frank Tabor as teacher of pipe organ. Prof. Tabor has accepted a position in a southern girls school. Miss Violet Older and Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, formerly student teachers, will take the place of Mrs. L. A. Brigham and Miss Viola Zimmerman in the piano department, according to Carl J. Werman, dean of the conservatory.

ON THE SCREEN

ARLISS MAKES HIT IN COMEDY DRAMA

When you have a human love story of dramatic appeal, a second-story of vital consequence, lots of comedy and actors who know how to act, then you have a really worthwhile picture of screen entertainment. These elements are all found in "20 a Week," the distinctive-Selznick photoplay feature at the Elite Theatre today and tomorrow. Whether you are a housewife with a small allowance for large needs, whether you are a \$20 a week clerk, male or female, or whether you pay that much weekly as an income tax, this comedy drama will appeal to you.

How much can a man live on? That's the question—and the rub. It's a problem which confronts us all, and generally it confronts us just about the time of life when we are falling in love with the most beautiful, the most wonderful girl. How to solve the problem and how to get the girl make a fellow sit up at nights. Maybe you are not a candidate for sitting up all night, but you'll sit up and watch this film with interest.

George Arliss is the star of "20 a Week." He has in his support such stage and screen celebrities as Taylor Holmes, Edith Roberts and Ronald Colman. Also there is a wonderful child actor named Joseph Donohue, six years of grand chockfull of pop Forrest Halsey, who has written all of the Arliss stories and recently has provided the scripts for Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valentino, made "20 a Week" from a magazine story by Edgar Franklin.

"DIAMOND CARLISLE" A NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE STORY

In "Diamond Carlisle" the feature photoplay at The New Bijou theatre, today and Saturday, George Chesebrough plays the title role. He is a gambling shark, but reforms through a girl whom he meets in a town located in the woods of Northwest Canada where the main action of the story takes place.

It is a graphic story of the north-

LITTLE WORK FOR CIRCUIT COURT HERE

Contested jury and court cases tried in circuit court here last year numbered 46, according to a report compiled by Harry A. Shannon, clerk of court, for Judge Chester A. Fowler, Fond du Lac, chairman of the board of circuit judges. The year reported for is from Aug. 1, 1923 to Aug. 1, 1924.

There were 14 contested jury cases consuming 21 days during their course of trial, 24 contested court cases consuming 28 days and 8 dispositions of default and non-contested matters during the year.

Owing to the fact that the residence of the circuit judge is not in Appleton much of the work would be taken care of by the circuit judge is now disposed of in municipal court. The latter court handles approximately 70 per cent of the cases.

woods of Canada where the mounted police maintain order among the lawless elements that infest that section. George Chesebrough as "Diamond" Carlisle is a lovable villain and his reformation is such that gives him the sympathy. At no stage is he seen to be the sort of character that these bandits are supposed to be, but his characterization is such that he is led back into the better life by a beautiful girl.

Then Carlisle reaches the camps of the north he is employed as a professional gambler. While he is handy with the cards he refuses to play a crooked game and tells "Black" Meyer, the proprietor if he is not satisfied with his winnings he can seek another player.

He meets Mae Boyd and after her brother Dick has become mixed up with the Carlisle case and Carlisle, who is not known as Jack Taylor learns of his flight, dons his old costume and in a daring hold up of the gang in the saloon returns the \$10,000 which Dick Boyd had stolen.

While this is an unusual thing to do, he leads the police on a different trail when he runs into his old enemy Lopez whom he beats in a fight and puts on Lopez' clothes and mask he wore as "Diamond" Carlisle.

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We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

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Phone 3211



Police were holding Lawrence Kennen (left) for the shooting of Lloyd Henry in an automobile holdup at Omaha, Neb. Then friends brought Lawrence's twin brother Clarence (right) on the scene, and witnesses were unable to say who really did the shooting. They finally let Clarence go, however, because he had a cauliflower ear and Lawrence didn't.

An alarm clock arrangement has been made by which a radio receiving set can be started up at a specified time.

Across the Cheat River in West Virginia is one of the world's longest transmission spans, measuring 5317 feet.

Genuses seldom are the children of young parents.

Cool mining in England exacts a toll of more than five lives every working day. It has been estimated.

GET 7% ON YOUR SAVINGS

in cash dividends paid four times each year.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company 7% cumulative preferred shares cost \$100 each and pay a cash dividend of \$1.75 per share, by checks mailed to shareholders, on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1, each year.

You can buy these shares paying all cash or \$5 down and \$5 a month per share. Buying either way, you get 7% income from every dollar invested, from the start. In case of need, original buyers of the shares can have them resold through our Securities Department at \$100 each, less \$1 a share resale charge.

The business is permanent and prosperous. Sale of these shares is authorized by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission to finance additions to income-producing public service property.

The shares are on sale in the company's offices in Appleton and Neenah, and at the Securities Department which serves Milwaukee Electric and the other Wisconsin utilities with which Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company is now associated under the same common stock ownership and management. Call, write or telephone and let us send a Circular or a salesman.

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SECURITIES DEPT., Public Service Bldg.
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From the Martin Orchard Co., of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. (The World's Largest Cherry Orchard)
Put up in 5, 15, 30 and 50 gallon barrels. Pressed from assorted stock. It is thoroughly cleaned, filtered, also pasteurized if desired. Fine for making jellies, preserves, etc.
IT IS UNFERMENTED AND MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
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should be in accordance with the interior-decorating and woodwork. You'll find just the designs and varieties that will please you in our assortment.
Large Assortment — Low Prices
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Phone 660 983 College Ave.

APPLETON HAS ONLY 15 MEMBERS IN HISTORY CLUB

Wisconsin State Historical society has a membership of 1,400, but of this number only 15 are residents of Appleton, according to the official proceedings of the recent annual meeting which has just been distributed among members. Included in the list are two manufacturers, two bankers, one capitalist, one lawyer, one retired merchant, one commercial traveler, one college professor, two physicians, one active merchant, one purchasing agent, one insurance agent, and one United States official. The names are: Judson G. Rosebush, Charles S. Boyd, H. G. Freeman, Albert O. Hecht, George G. Baldwin, Francis S. Bradford, Henry A. Foster, E. P. Grignon, John B. McHarg, James S. Reeve, John B. MacLaren, Hugh Poncoroy, William H. Ryan, John Stevens, and Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke.

Cake Sale Saturday at Voigt's Drug Store by Womens Union of St. Johns Church.

DAVIS IS SEEKING WISCONSIN ADVICE

Attorney F. J. Rooney, who was a delegate to the recent national Democratic convention in New York city, has received a personal letter from John W. Davis, who was selected as presidential nominee, thanking him for the services he rendered.

Mr. Davis informed him he would be very grateful if he would send him a statement setting forth what he believed were the principal issues of the campaign in Wisconsin and point out what he believed should be the attitude of the Democratic party with respect to them.

"It would be a great convenience if you let me have this report as soon as possible, and I trust that through out the campaign you will keep me personally advised of the developments of the situation in your state," said Mr. Davis.

JAPAN PLACES ORDER FOR 12 CLINTONVILLE TRUCKS

Business at the Four Wheel Drive factory at Clintonville in which considerable Appleton capital is invested is showing improvement. Last week the company received by an order from Japan for 12 Four Wheel Drive trucks. A few days previous an order was received for five more trucks from the Four Wheel Drive dealer in Buenos Aires, Argentina. C. S. Thomson, foreign sales manager, is in Argentina at the present time and is quite enthusiastic over future business from that country.

BILIOUSNESS
Inactive liver, sour stomach, sick headache, constipation, destroy both mental and physical efficiency.
These disorders easily yield to CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Pleasant and effective—only 25 cents

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300												
200												
100												

Kerosene — Its Burden Grows with Summer Mileage

MOTORISTS sometimes indulge in strange logic. They'll be emphatically "off" cheapened fuel in the hard starting days of cold weather, but allow the saving of a few pennies in gallon cost tease them "on" again now that summer makes firing enough easier to be bearable.

It is adulteration by kerosene that makes winter starting hard. But that's only a symptom—an index of the deeper harm of slow-burning, carbonization and oil dilution that must always abide with kerosene.

A rise of external temperature may affect the index a little but how can it remove the main cause? Right minded reasoning must show that the kerosene with all its deep-seated evils must stay right there no matter what the season or the outer air.

And because you drive more in warm weather the burden on your motor must grow heavier instead of lighter!

Wadham's True Gasoline

is neither "cold weather" nor "warm weather" fuel. It is all gasoline for all seasons. The goodness that is emphasized by easy starting in winter is there in summer, protecting you the more as the mileage grows, just as poor fuel bears down then with greater weight.

It is true gasoline — devoid of every element that is not genuinely explosive. It has no hidden cancers of kerosene and carbon to fool you with a mere change of external symptoms.

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

Wadham's True Gasoline and Tempered Motor Oil
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Let every "W" remind you

There is no safe substitute for True Gasoline

Baseball Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards Boxing

Kiwanis Regains Top Rung In Lark League By Defeating Rotary

Ten to One Victory Over Rotarians Puts Former Leaders in Tie with Lions for First Place.

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.
Lions	5	2	.714
Kiwanis	5	2	.714
Rotary	2	3	.400
Ad Club	1	6	.143

Kiwanis club once more is on the top rung of the Lark Twilight ladder side by side with the Lions by virtue of their 10 to 1 victory over the Rotarians Thursday afternoon at Jones park. Excellent moundwork by Myrt Basing who was supported by almost faultless playing in the field allowed Rotarians only four safeties during the whole game while Kiwanians got to Lother Graef for 10 safe hits. With Dub Buck as backstop and Carleton (Gag) Saecker on second the Rotarians made the stealing of bases a dangerous proceeding for the Kiwanians, and between them they spoiled three or four attempts. Warner's work at second for the Kiwanians also was faultless and helped keep the Rotary score down. The game was one of the fastest played in the loop, but was marred by protests from both sides at several extremely close decisions on the part of "Cap" Carleton who acted as arbiter.



FIRST THREE SCORELESS

The first three innings were scoreless, although the Kiwanians got to Graef's offerings for two safeties in the first and one in the second. Basing bunted and succeeded in running out, but was caught at second while trying to steal. Carleton poled a nice one to centerfield, but made the same mistake as Basing when he miscalculated Buck's ability and was caught midway. Buck reached third in the first stanza when Basing gave him a life and he was sacrificed to second by Saecker and stole third, but was left there when Graef popped a high one to McKenna in the left garden.

Buck and Saecker spoiled another attempt to steal second base in the second stanza after Beyer had reached first on an error, but in the fourth three costly errors helped the Kiwanians to three runs and in the next inning three more boos gave them another brace of tallies. Thereafter Graef pitched airtight ball up to the ninth, when he was hit four times, once for a two-bagger by Myrt Basing which sent two runners scampering across the rubber. Errors again helped the Kiwanians score in this chapter, and when the inning ended they were ahead, 10 to 1.

ROTARY: COPS ONE

The Rotarians copped their lone run in the seventh. "Gag" Saecker slammed a hot ground ball through short for a safety, stole second, reached third on a passed ball and reached home when Beyer made a wild attempt to catch him off third. George Wottengel was the life of the game, and as usual he kept up a verbal barrage which was designed to throw the hostiles off their game. But that was not the only accomplishment George displayed. In the sixth stanza he grabbed a hot one off Warner's bat and made a brilliant throw to first, which retired the side with a man on third. The play called forth a burst of applause from the fans and his mates, but its volume wasn't half as great as George's own comments on his feat.

The batteries: Kiwanis—Basing and Beyer; Rotary—Graef and Buck. The score by innings:

Kiwanis	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	5	10
Rotary	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

HELEN WILLS MEETS OLD RIVAL IN SEMI FINALS

By Associated Press
Forest Hills, N. Y.—The semifinals round of the women's national singles on the courts of the West Side Tennis club Friday will find Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., pitted against an old rival from her own state, Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles. Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, both of New York, are the other semi-finalists slated to compete Friday afternoon.

OLD DEL PRATT STILL HAS KICK OR TWO LEFT

Old Del Pratt of the Tigers still can elude the horsehide as was evidenced in a recent game with the Yankees when Pratt got four safe hits out of six attempts. Two of them were doubles and one a home run, all made at opportune moments.

Boston—Wm. T. Tilden II. and Mrs. Molla Mallory will team together in the national mixed doubles next week to attempt to win the title for the third successive year.

As He Was



CLARK GRIFFITH

This picture was taken 24 years ago. It presents Clark Griffith as he looked in the role of manager of the New York Yankees, except the team was called the Highlanders then. Griffith is now part owner of the Washington team, which is making spectacular bid for the American League championship.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

George Metten, star shortstop, reappeared in the Green Bay line up, after being away from the club for a year. Metten felled superbly against Appleton and he pulled one catch with the bases full that bordered on the sensational. Metten also came through with a clean slate.

Eddie Stack pitched a superb game against the Brabys-men. He only allowed four hits and no two of them came in a single frame. Several times Stack pitched himself out of tight holes. The Papermakers gave him great support. Two double plays helped him to kill off the Bays.

Fond du Lac gave the Pails quite a scare but the Fairmen were nosed out by a 5 to 4 score. The Cardinals can rightfully be called the hard luck team of the league as the breaks always seem to be going against them. Despite the jinx, the Fondy crew is playing heads up baseball.

Rush whiffed thirteen of the Cardinals in Sunday's game but he gave them ten blows between strike outs. In the sixth frame, it looked as if Fondy was going to pull the "rush" act but the Woodenware hurler tightened up after three of the invaders had crossed the log.

Mark up another no-hit game for Buster Braun. The veteran Sheboygan slab artist sort of picks on Oshkosh as Sunday was the second time this season he set down the tribe from the Sawdust city without a sign of a blow. Buster fanned eight of the visitors and didn't issue a walk.

Smith, the Oshkosh hurler, was treated roughly by the Chairs and he sought shelter on the bench after five frames. Bruce Noel, the Oshkosh manager, took up the mound job and he only allowed one run in three innings. The Sawdust City defense had eight black marks in the error column.

Full Durham, former Oshkosh manager, made his debut in left field for the Sheboygan club. The swatter got one crack in five times at bat. Durham should be a valuable addition to Billy Lieb's machine as he knows the game like a book and still can go some in the outer garden.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE PLAYERS INVADE DALE

Wisconsin Telephone Co. team of Appleton Sunday afternoon will invade Dale to play off a game postponed because of bad weather and wet grounds last week. The Wiremen are going strong and expect to give the Daleites a healthy drubbing.

New York—Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, is studying English.

SHOEMEN SWAMP BARBERS, 21 TO 8, IN CITY LEAGUE

Retail Foot Fitters Easily Climb to Tie with Post-Crescent Printers

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.
Post-Crescent	2	0	1.000
Retail Foot Fitters	2	0	1.000
Knights of Pythias	1	2	.333
Barbers	0	3	.000

Retail Foot Fitters Thursday evening established a claim on first place in the City Twilight league at the side of the Post-Crescent when they swamped the Barbers, 21 to 8. Locke pitched a tight game for the Shoemen, and his mates batted Delgen all over the lot for 28 safeties. Deltsen lacked support in the field and as he is almost entirely without experience as a pitcher his showing is not as bad as it may seem at the first glance. The Barbers are badly in need of practice as is evidenced by their complete lack of team work. The second and fourth stanzas were the most profitable ones for the Shoemen, who copped six runs in the former and seven in the latter. They scored in every inning up to the seventh, when the Barbers tightened up and held them scoreless for the rest of the game.

The Barbers brought in their first run in the third off two errors and a couple of pilfered safeties. The fifth brought them their second tally and in the sixth several safeties combined with costly errors gave them two more. After adding another in the seventh they made a desperate spurt in the eighth which gave them three more, but were unable to keep it up and failed to score in the final stanza.

The batteries: Retail Foot Fitters—Locke and Beyer; Barbers—Deltsen and Hoffman and Gosh. The score by innings:

Retail Foot Fitters	1	6	7	4	1	0	0	21
Barbers	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	8

NEWSHOUNDS MEET COMBINED LOCKS

Green Bay Press-Gazette Club Scheduled for Contest with Millmen

Two of the fastest semi-pro teams in the Fox River valley are scheduled to lock horns at Bellevue park in Green Bay at 3 P. M. Saturday when the Press-Gazette "Newshounds" try conclusions with the Combined Locks Millmen. Both teams are playing great ball and have been winning consistently all season. The Millmen recently took the Madison Blues to a bad trimming, while the Newshounds last week defeated the former Kaukauna State leaguers. The Combined Locks team includes several players of the Appleton State league team, who work in the mill and play Saturday ball with its team. Harry Lamore probably will take the mound for the Millmen. Decker and Becker are the old reliable battery of the Publishers.

ROD AND REEL

M. J. V. FOSE

"MUSKY DOPE" PART III

Landing a musky is rather a tough job and nine chances out of ten the novice will not land the first of the game fellows he hooks unless he is hooked securely because the average beginner usually has "auto intoxication" of the nerve cells and the suddenness of the strike usually gives the amateur "buck fever" and he forgets all the tricks that he had planned before the strike.

Some anglers prefer trolling for the "tiger" while others prefer casting on account of covering more territory and getting into the likely places where the old sockedologs are lying in wait. The favorite casting lures are the Red Fly and spinner and the pork strip or gullet combination. This lure should be cast from the deepwater toward the shore and along the weed edges and likely pools or open spots to bring on an attack. Trolling with a spoon usually brings the big fellow with a rush and he attacks the lure with a vigorous strike that usually acts as an alarm to the nervous system.

There is quite a lot to learn in musky fishing and in order to be successful one should read all the "dope" one can secure. There are any number of lures on the market and there are days when you have to try 'em all in order to entice the big fellow to strike. June is about the best time to make the trip and the musky usually is active until August when his teeth begin to get soft and his mouth gets sore as the hot weather progresses which makes it a hard matter to entice him to take a lure. However, as the weather gets cooler, he again becomes active and goes on the "feed hunt."

Little Nats, All Sons Of Stars



This team might well be called the Little Nationals, of the Washington Juniors. It is made up exclusively of sons of stars on the Washington American League team.

From left to right they are: Bob Johnson, Bill Hargrave, Walter Peckinpaugh, Eddie Johnson, Ralph Peckinpaugh, George Mogridge, Walter Johnson, Jr., Roger Peckinpaugh, Jr., and Joe Maruna, Jr.

The manager, who appears in this picture dressed funny enough to get a laugh out of the kids, is Al Schacht, Nick Altrock's partner in comedy.

St. Louis Browns Wind Up Eastern Series By Downing Champs, 8 To 5

Race in National League Grows Closer As Pittsburgh Scores Second Successive Win Over Giants, 3 to 1.

Detroit by losing Thursday's game allowed the Yankees to retain first place in the league although they lost also, while Washington and St. Louis, next in line, each added a game to their winning columns. One contest now separates New York from Detroit and the Tigers from the Senators, who in turn show the way to the Browns by three games. The Browns wound up their last engagement at the Yankee stadium with a pleasant taste in their mouths as they downed the champs by a score of 8 to 5.

Do you know Baseball?

by Billy Evans

1. Can a player, after he acted as pinch-hitter, be used as a substitute runner in a game between Chicago and Philadelphia this summer? I saw Amos Strunk fill both roles for the Athletics. J. L. P.

2. Batter tops the ball and it strikes the ground in front of the plate, then rolls into foul territory down the third base line. Umpire calls foul ball and batsman remains in his box. The ball strikes something on the ground and rolls fair. The umpire changes his original ruling to fair ball and batsman is thrown out at first. What should be done in such a situation?—E. P.

3. Runner on second base, one out. Runner starts to steal third on the pitch. It is wild and the ball escapes into the crowd back of the plate. The runner scores. Ground rule is one base on an overthrow going into crowd. Team at bat contends runner has stolen and should be entitled to another base on the overthrow.—H. A. H.

BAKERS UPSET DOPE BY HUMBLING MEYER PRESS

Single's Bakers Thursday afternoon upset the dope bucket when they defeated the strong Meyer Press Twilight baseball club, 17 to 5. The Bakers more than made up for their recent defeat at the hands of the Retail Foot Fitters of the City league, giving an exhibition of the heaviest hitting and closest fielding seen on the Sixth ward diamond for a long time. Jake Zussman helped win his own game by poling a fourfly drive in the fifth stanza.

Any team desiring games with the Bakers is invited to call 522 or 2449.

The batteries: Bakers—Zusman and Heldeman; Meyer Press—Colvin and Beyer.

The score by innings:

Bakers	230	012	x—17
Pressmen	120	110	0—5

"Dance, 12 Cor., Aug. 15."



SPORT SLOGANS AND SUCH

Not Entirely After the Manner of the Presidential Apple Sauces

PEOPLE who live in glass houses take an awful chance....Mr. L. C. Auhl.

KEEP RICH WITH RICKARD...ANY FIGHT PROMOTER.

"Better Daze with Benzine Bootleg"



Try it and see if you're able to.

"Thank God for the Athletics, they kept us out of eighth place"....The Red Sox.

"How are your carters this morning?" Who wants to know, you fresh thing!

"What a whale of a difference a few pounds make"....Ask any man who's held one in a hammock.

"It's a whole lot better to wear



out than rust out"....Johnny Dundee.

"BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT. THEN STAND PAT"....TEN SPOT MCQUIRE.

"The Bull's Dinner Pal"....Senior Luis Firpo.

"Nothing is certain in this country leaders....Mr. J. J. McGraw, but death and taxes and the Giants

"GET THE MEN OUT OF THE SAND TRAPS BY CHRISTMAS"....ANY GOLF WIDOW.

"A house divided against itself should never have tried to mix mah jongg with poker in the first place"....From the meditations of One Punch O'Goofy.

BASEBALL SCORES

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	66	47	.585
St. Paul	63	49	.561
Louisville	65	52	.556
Columbus	56	62	.475
Toledo	55	62	.471
Kansas City	53	63	.456
Minneapolis	53	66	.444
Milwaukee	50	65	.435

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	64	49	.568
Detroit	62	49	.562
Washington	62	51	.549
St. Louis	58	59	.493
Cleveland	53	59	.473
Chicago	51	59	.464
Boston	48	62	.436
Philadelphia	48	64	.428

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	69	40	.632
Pittsburgh	63	44	.590
Chicago	59	47	.557
Brooklyn	60	50	.545
Cincinnati	58	55	.513
St. Louis	45	63	.417
Philadelphia	40	64	.387
Boston	39	65	.364

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

MID-WEST LEAGUE

Beloit at Racine.
Only game scheduled.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 10-3, Toledo 7-3.
Kansas City 6, Columbus 2.
St. Paul 7, Louisville 1.
Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 6 (11 Innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 8, New York 5.
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 5.
Boston 4, Chicago 2.
Washington 1, Cleveland 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3, New York 1.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 0.
Only games played.

RED SOX USE WORKMAN TO RELIEVE PITCHERS

Hoge Workman, former Ohio State football star, has been used solely as relief hurler since joining the Red Sox staff. Thus far he has enjoyed only fair success and the general opinion is that unless he develops more stuff he will not be able to stay up this time out. Johnny Stuart, another ex-Buckeye brilliant on the other hand, is twisting winning ball for the Cardinals. He stacks up as one of the best gunners Rickey possesses. Stuart came to the Cards about a year ago.

Youngstown, O.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., won a newspaper decision over Eddie Wagner, Philadelphia in 12 rounds.

New York—Jack Bernstein was given a decision over Luis Vincentini in 12 rounds.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Dandy Jack Griffin of Ft. Worth won a referees' decision over Young Farrell, Los Angeles, in ten rounds.

AWNINGS

For Store and home, porch and shop curtains, awnings to trimming and upholstery.

APPLETON AWNING SHOP

A. M. Paegelow Phone 3127
1638 3rd St. or 756 Appleton St.

Yost Needs Ends Most For Eleven

Ann Arbor, Mich.—In 1922 Michigan boasted two of the greatest ends in the country in Goebel and Kirk. They ranked with the best during recent seasons and were big cogs in the Maize and Blue machine.

Last fall Yost had Curran and Marlon at the flanks. The former was fair, the latter not so good. Curran has since graduated, leaving only Marlon along with Witherspoon, Palmer and a few others of more or less unknown quantity.

And therein lies one of the biggest problems confronting the Michigan mentors. They want ends. Modern football calls for capable flankmen. They are as important as a strong line or a fast backfield.

Yost and his aides are in search of another pair like Goebel and Kirk. But fellows of their high caliber are rare indeed.

Michigan's 1924 prospects are bright—except at the flanks. And with the toughest campaign in years facing the Yostmen, two good ends must be uncovered if the team is to go through its third straight season unbeaten.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE RECALLS 1908 CAMPAIGN

This year's American League race brings to mind the sensational 1908 chase when four teams—Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis—battled neck and neck almost up to the final wire. In that campaign St. Louis was the first to drop out with Cleveland following a few days later. Detroit and Chicago carried on until the last game when victory for either meant the flag. Detroit, through the sensational pitching of the late "Wild Bill" Donovan, won 7 to 0.

COMPETITION TOO TOUGH FOR BIG TEN GOLF CHAMP

Node Holdsworth, Big Ten golf champion, found Michigan competition harder than in the Western Conference. In the recent state amateur tournament he failed to get in with the first 32 qualifiers.

Los Angeles—Fidel Labrada, world's flyweight amateur champion, and Jackie Fields, world's heavyweight amateur titlist, said they would not seek professional bouts.

Seattle, Wash.—Floyd Johnson of Auburn, Washington, heavy weight, was matched to meet Tiny Herman of Omaha at Seattle next Tuesday.



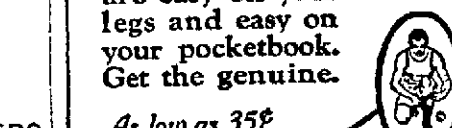
Time for a fresh pair?

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Wideweave Paris are easy on your legs and easy on your pocketbook. Get the genuine.

As low as 35¢



RAIN MARS FINAL ROUND OF STATE GOLF CONTESTS

Ken Dickinson Is Eliminated, One Up, by Gardner of Blue Mound Country Club

By Associated Press
Kenosha—The finals in the Wisconsin State Amateur Golf association championship scheduled to start at 10 A. M. Friday were promised the least favorable weather of the week's play. Rain began falling here shortly after 8 A. M. and the 36-hole deciding contest, between Billy Sixty of Milwaukee and H. W. Gardner also of Milwaukee will not collect the gallery promised Thursday.

In winning their way into the finals, both Gardner and Sixty disposed of fine players in Thursday's rounds. Gardner eliminated Ken Dickinson of Appleton, one up, in one of the afternoon rounds and in the morning he disposed of W. D. Martin, Jr., of Kenosha by the same count.

In the meantime Sixty was eliminating a champion and a former champion. He cut the ground from under Ned Allis, defending champion, and dropped him with a 3 and 1 count. In the afternoon he disposed of Dick Cavanaugh of Kenosha, a former champion, 2 and 1.

Gardner who is a Blue Mound Country club entry, is virtually an unknown, but has been playing sound golf. He has taken things as they came and disposed of most of his opponents by a one up count.

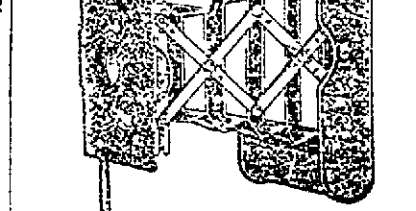
John "Buddy" Russell of Milwaukee won the junior championship event Thursday when he defeated Bobby Ruston, Racine, on the last green of the 36-hole match. The boys turned in the same medal score for the day, 169.



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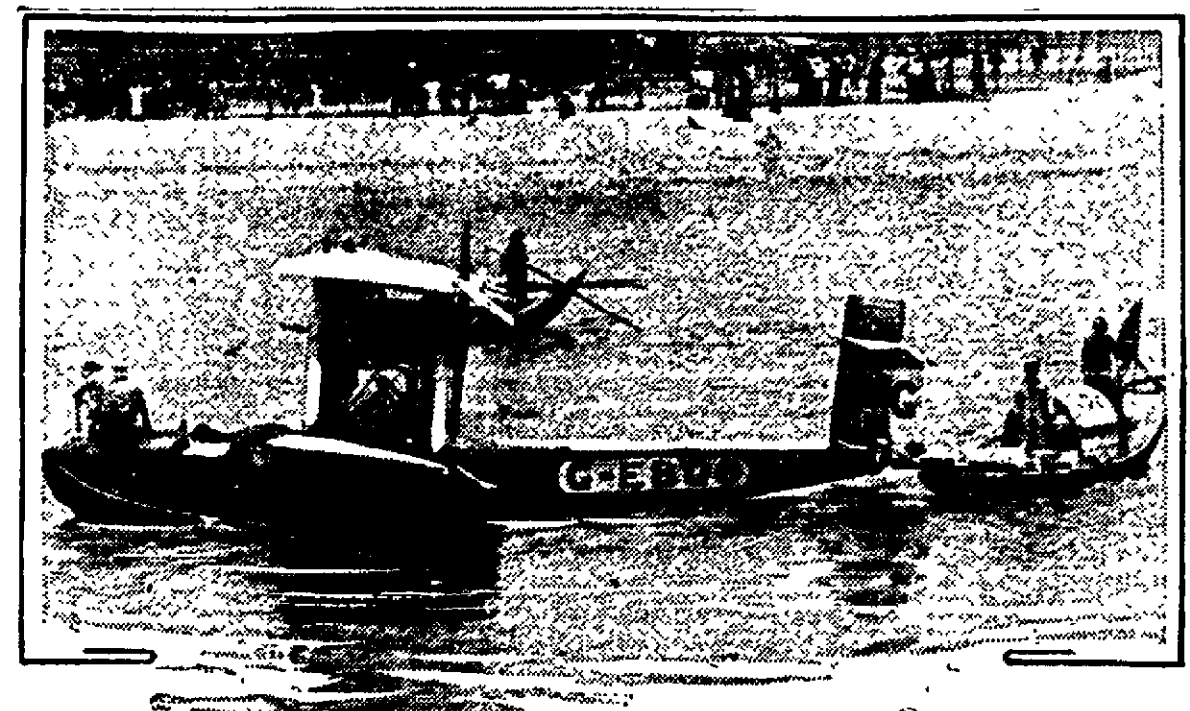
GLIMPSES OF WORLD FLIERS AS THEY ALIGHT ENROUTE



Above you see the three 'round-the-world planes just after they had landed at Le Bourget flying field in Paris on Bastille Day. The holiday crowds started to swarm on the field as soon as the planes touched ground. In the group below the American fliers are surrounded by high army officers and officials of the French government.



Major Stuart MacLaren (left) commander of the British 'round-the-world fliers, was handed this bouquet at the celebration staged in his honor upon his arrival in Tokyo. The presentation was made by the 15-year-old daughter of Seifu Karuchi, director of the Japan Imperial Aviation Society. Flight Officer W. N. Plenderleith, who flew from London to Japan with MacLaren in the Vicker-Vulture, is seen in the center.



Major MacLaren, chief of the British 'round-the-world fliers, anchors his plane in the Whangpoo River at Shanghai, China. He used the landing place laid out for the American fliers who passed through there several weeks ago.



Miss Cady Hamilton, an American singer, has met with great success at Deauville and has been engaged for a season in Paris.



Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, Canton, (O.) negro who used to cook for Mrs. William B. McKinley, is turning her attention schoolward, now that the children are all grown. She is learning to read and write—something she never had time to do before. Mrs. Johnson reared her own son and three other children and saw to it they all obtained the schooling she, as a child, was denied.



Here is the most caricatured man in all Europe. He is Robert Guttman, artist, critic, journalist, film actor and globe-trotter. His home is in Prague. He is now in Paris where artists are having a lot of fun with his features. He will soon leave for the United States.



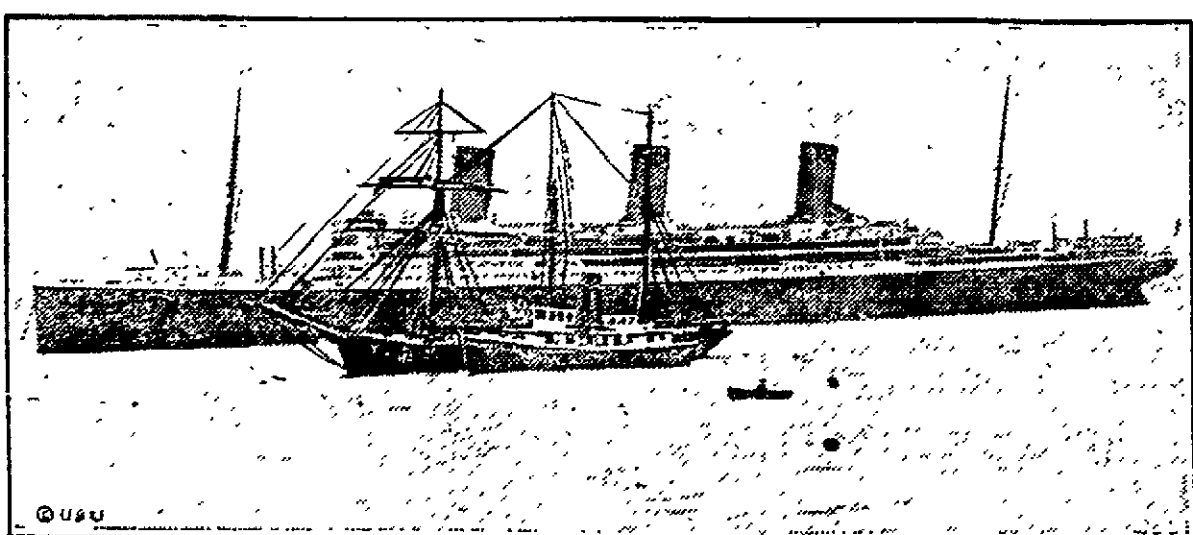
Death dropped out of the sky in the form of this huge chimney from the roof of the Charlevoix Building, Detroit. Four persons were killed and three were injured when the top of the stack crushed two automobiles in the street.



Notice the diamond in the lady's nose. It weighs three karats. She is the wife of the Maharaja Rajendra Bahadur of Jind and undoubtedly one of the most colorful passengers to land at New York in months. Photograph shows her as she arrived.



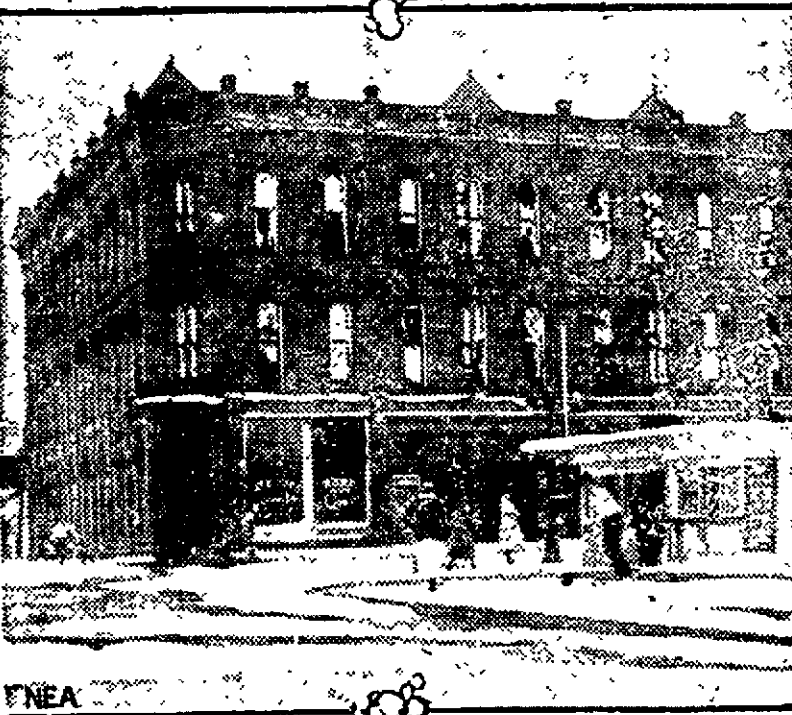
Princess Murat of France is accompanying her husband and a party of friends, quite a few of them Americans residing in Paris, on a trip through the ancient cities along the banks of the Sea of China. The expedition intends to visit Saigon, Onom-Pueh, Angkor, the forbidden town of Huo and other historic places.



Almost the entire history of waterway navigation is told in this unusual picture, caught in New York harbor. In the foreground is a primitive propelled row boat; then a trim barkentine, assisted to anchor by a powerful tug and, finally, the Majestic, triumph of steam—the world's greatest steamer.



Congressman John L. Cable of Lima, O., temporarily is groping about in total blindness. But from his room in a sanitarium in Cincinnati he is directing his campaign for governor of Ohio. Walter E. Darling (right), a blind ex-service man, is serving as his secretary. Cable lost the sight of one eye some years ago. And a flying splinter nearly cost him the sight of the other a few weeks back. Specialists, though, say he will be able to see again in a few weeks.



Winter comes in the summertime at Rapid City, S. D. Hundreds of windows were broken, roofs saved in automobiles were wrecked and blanket of hailstones four inches deep covered the city streets after a severe half-hour storm. Folks brought their snow-shovels out of the cellars and went to work.



Vivian Ruth Shadinger has just been proclaimed the prettiest girl in Biloxi, Miss. She won her title at Biloxi's Annual Bathing Revue. Now she will represent her city at the national bathing beauty contest in Atlantic City in September.



(Copyright by Harris and Ewing)

Arthur W. Henderson of Pittsburgh has been named by Attorney General Harlan F. Stone as a special assistant attorney general in charge of the prosecution of rum smugglers. An augmented coast guard is warring on liquor runners, and Henderson will direct legal action against them after arrest.



There were 34 chairs around when the Last Man's Club, composed of survivors of old Company B, First Minnesota Volunteers, gathered for its annual reunion in Stillwater, Minn. But 31 were vacant and 30 of them were draped in black. Only four of the original 34 members of 1836 still live. And one, Emil Graff, St. Cloud, Fla., was confined to his wheelchair and couldn't come. The three who made the trip were Peter Hall, Alwater, Minn. (left); John Goff, St. Paul (center), and Charles Lockwood, Chamberlain, S. D. The old bottle of wine, saved through the years, will be finished when only two remain and the club disbands. Next September the American Legion, at its national convention in St. Paul, will entertain the surviving members.



Cordell Hull (left), retiring chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is seen here explaining some of the details of the office to his successor, Glen W. Shaver (center). At Shaver's right is Daniel Reper, former commissioner of internal revenue, who, before John W. Davis' nomination for president, was one of William Gibbs McAdoo's chief backers.



Luis Angel Firpo traveled in fast company in Washington. He shook hands with President Coolidge. But he didn't know it. On the way out, the White House he inquired in Spanish, "Who was that man?" Here the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" is seen with Senorita Julia Pueyrredon, daughter of the Argentine ambassador; Dr. Enrico Lazard, secretary of the embassy; and Commander Vago, the Argentine naval attaché.

Just Out on Brunswick

Dance Record No. 2640 75c

"I WANT TO BE HAPPY" (From "No. No. Nanette")
(Fox Trot with Vocal Quartet)

"NO, NO, NANETTE MEDLEY" (Fox Trot) (Intro.
"You Can Dance With Any Girl At All," "Tea for
Two" and "Where Has My Hubby Gone Blues")
Piano Passages by Phil Ohman.

Carl Fenton's Orchestra

Be sure and hear Record No. 2646 75c

"DOG ON THE PIANO" (Fox Trot)
"MAHSI" (Fox Trot) Isham Jones' Orchestra

Get Victor Record No. 1938 Now

Edwin Tillman's New Hit

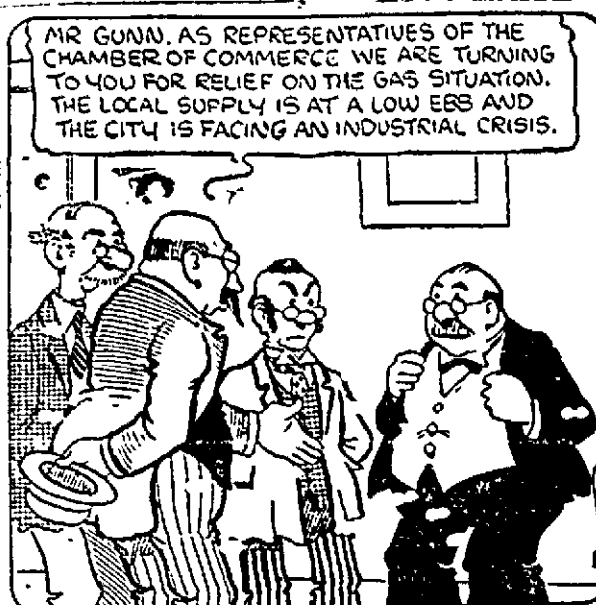
"Tears of Happiness"

\$5 Down and \$5 Per Month Buys a Brunswick,
Victrola or Cheney

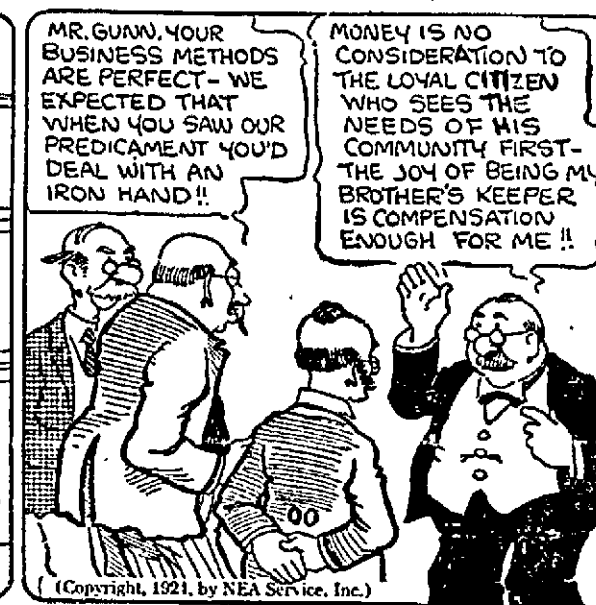
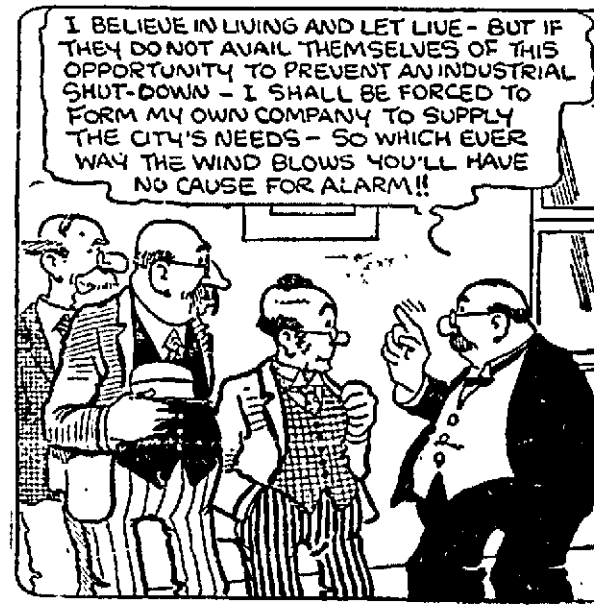


NOW AT 615 ONEIDA (Formerly Nolan's)
After Oct. 1st we will be in our new store: Corner
Oneida St. and College Ave.

MOM'N POP

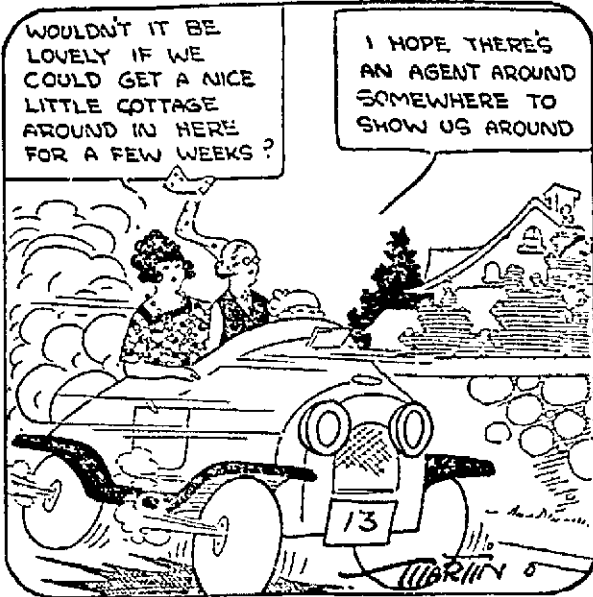


The City's Pillar

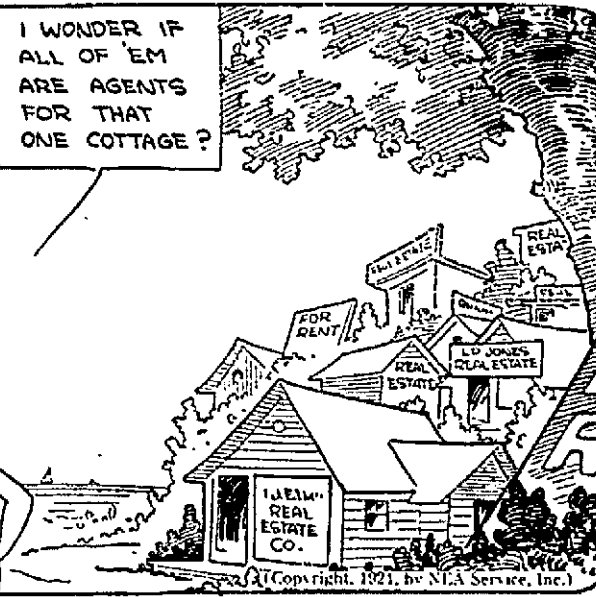


By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



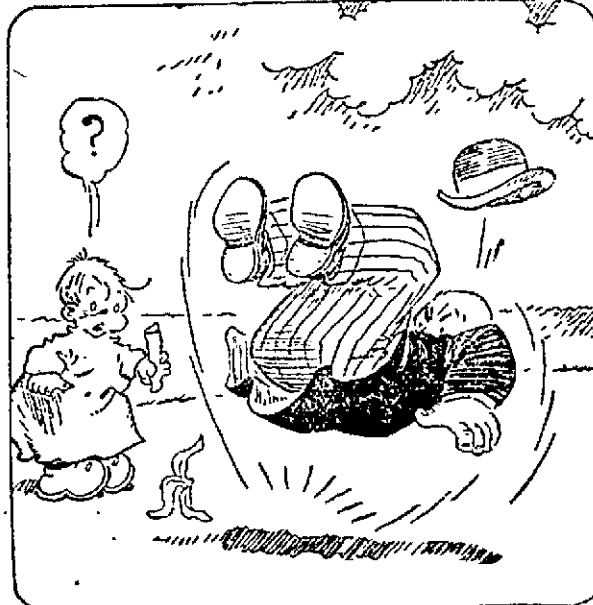
House Hunting



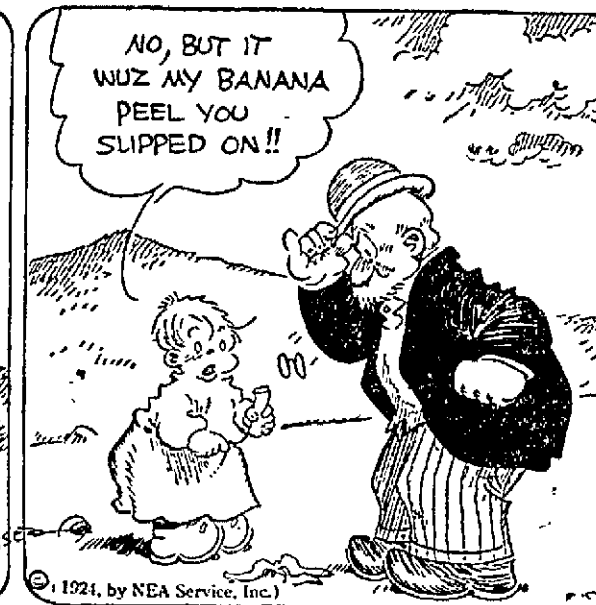
By Martin

The Tangle

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

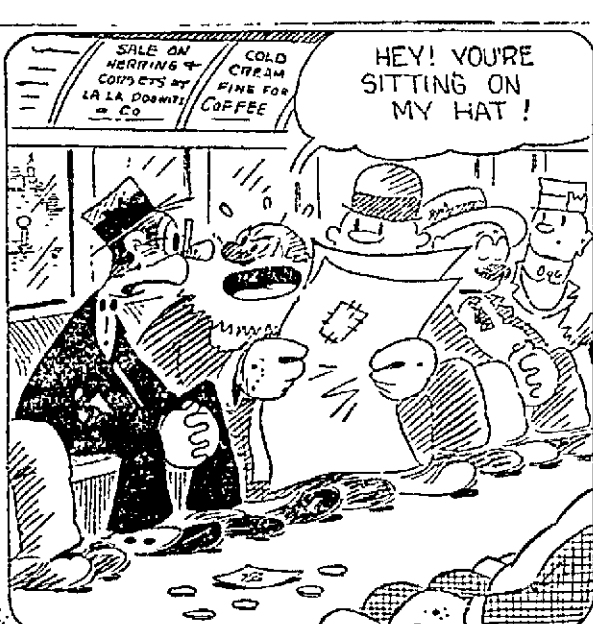


What Worried Him

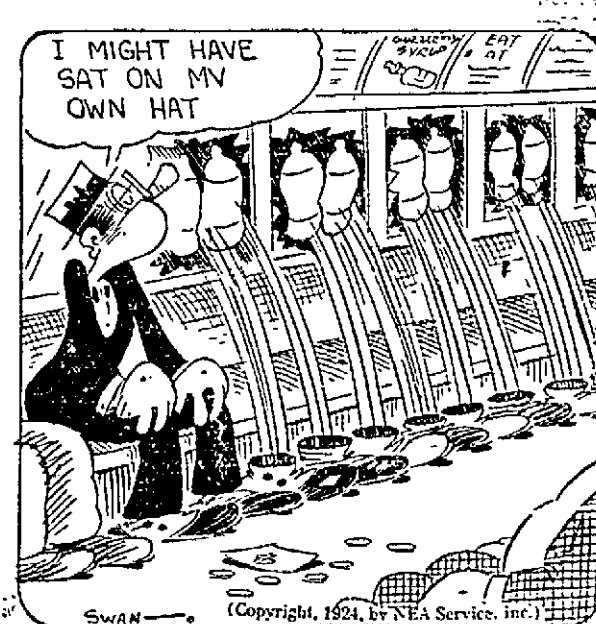


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



No Kick Coming



By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

Adventures Of The Twins

A PICNIC AT HAPPY GO LUCKY PARK

After Mrs. Woodchuck decided to keep her sons, Wally and Woolly and Tilly, home the summer, the next thing was to find things for them to do.

And my, but they did love picnics! So one day she said, "Boys, we're going to have a picnic. How would you like that?"

"Fine!" cried all the little woodchucks. Just fine. Where is it going to be?"

"At Happy Go Lucky Park," said their mother.

I know you'll be surprised at that because the last time Mrs. Woodchuck went to Happy Go Lucky Park she vowed up and down that she never, never would go back again.

But then the days got so hot and Happy Go Lucky Park was so cool that she changed her mind.

"Hooray for Happy Go Lucky Park!" cried all the little woodchucks.

So Mrs. Woodchuck made a chocolate cake and three kinds of sandwiches and ice cream and a meat loaf and salad and fixed deviled eggs and everything, and put it all in a great big basket.

And of they started.

"Good morning, Mrs. Woodchuck," said Nick when he saw them coming. "Let me help you with your basket."

"I don't care if I do," panted Mrs. Woodchuck, for the day was warm and her basket was heavy with goodies.

So Nick took the basket and hid it under some bushes. Mister Woodchuck was to come in the evening a time for supper.

"Do you think it is safe there?" asked Mrs. Woodchuck. "I would hate to have it stolen."

"Sure," said Nick. "Don't worry any more about it."

Mrs. Woodchuck hunted up a swing and got out her knitting and watched the boys.

Wally and Woolly and Woolly Woodchuck had the time of their lives.

First they played in the sandpile for awhile and made tunnels and mountains and bridges and forts.

Then they slid down the sliding board about 50 times a piece.

Next they went in wading in a little puddle pond.

And they all got a ride on the merry-go-round and everything.

All this time something was happening to Mrs. Woodchuck's picnic basket and this was it:

When Nick put the basket under the bushes no one knew that a pair of greedy eyes were watching him.

These greedy eyes belonged to Reddy Fox, and you may be sure that Mister Fox licked his chops when he saw such a gorgeous meal not 10 steps away, and all his for the taking.

"Um, yum," he grinned. "I always did love picnics. I'll wait until everybody goes away and then I'll feast."

But just when he was slipping quietly one step at a time toward the basket, Nancy happened along.

"Why, somebody's left a basket here," she said. "I'll have to put it where it's safe."

And she picked it up and walked off.

I'll tell you the rest tomorrow.

(To Be Continued)

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Married Folks Dance at
Combined Locks, Aug. 15. Mu-
sic by Electric City Orchestra.
Everyone invited.

"Dan", 12 Cor., Aug. 15."

TOMORROW - More of the letter
from Ellen Bledsoe to Sarah Hen-
dricks.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the En-
lish and German Branch of the Third
Order at St. Joseph Hall Sunday, Aug.
the 17th at 3 P. M. for the election
of delegates to the State Convention
adv.

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

For Beer, Bobbed Hair,
And Easier Divorce

Boston.—Staid old Boston is going to get a shock or two this fall when Mary V. King, nurse and politician, puts loose with her campaign to be elected mayor.

In fact, the fight that Miss King promises would stir most any city. And if she is not elected she will not have failed for lack of platform—for if over a candidate had a platform Miss King has one.

Miss King, in her thirties, bobbed, with a strong tendency toward trousers and square-toed shoes (and if not trousers at least pockets in her skirts) is building her platform of sharp-edged planks—and she is planning her campaign with no "it gives me great pleasure" speeches in mind.

HER PLATFORM

Against prohibition. Women should not be allowed to wear long hair.

Women should smoke any time and anywhere men smoke.

For easy divorce and hard marriage.

Good roads, good health and morals.

No political speeches.

"I don't believe in prohibition," she tells you tersely, "because it is reactionary, impossible and conducive to law violation."

"I believe in bobbed hair because it is efficient. Long hair is unsanitary—it is hot on the head and hairpins are tormentors that have destroyed women's concentration abilities for ages. As mayor I would see that women employ bob their hair—purely as a measure of efficiency, you understand." Boston's most unusual candidate explains, crossing her knees and clasping her hands over the accessible knee. "You know, if William Jennings Bryan bobbed his hair he might reform, too."

"And smoking? Oh, it's not important. Women should smoke, to be sure. Why not? Or, nobody should smoke. Smoking doesn't hurt anybody—nor help anybody." Miss King dismisses the idea with a shrug, but her idea will provoke more than a shrug on Beacon Hill where the descendants of the Mayflower are still landing on Plymouth Rock.

"Yes, I would fight for good streets and right traffic laws," she concedes, but first I would pay attention to marriage laws and health and morals. Marriage would become an important business of the city government.

"Persons desiring to marry would first have to pass physical tests. If they were in marriageable health then they could announce their intentions and wait for three months or so—time enough to think about it. Such a process would eliminate fly-by-night infatuations from the more substantial thing of marriage."

"All this," Miss King points out, "would lead to fewer subnormal children, and fewer subnormal children are more important than fewer bumpy streets—is it not?"

The idea of having a feminine city government impresses Miss King as being an important experiment. Right now she is endeavoring to impress women's organizations with the idea that they should support her.

NO GRAFT, SHE PREDICTS
"Let men run industry where the mad fight for money is legitimate—and where honesty is profitable because of competition. Let women run government for they are not greedy for money and for they are yet idealistic enough to be honest and conscientious. Graft? Ugh, it would not be a problem with women lawmakers—it just would not exist."

Miss King knows, for she is a professional nurse, that normal man's brain weighs 45 ounces against normal woman's 44 ounces—but she does not concede that woman's lighter brain-weight makes her incapable of taking men's place.

"Anyhow, I am not convinced that men use that extra ounce," she asserts.

When Miss King mounts the soap box to convert the masses she plans to talk to them in monosyllables—no flowery phrases, no bunk eloquence, as she describes it.

"I'll say to them that I stand for this and that and I oppose this and that, but never will my speeches last more than four minutes."

Who knows, perhaps the brevity of her speeches alone will elect her?



MARY V. KING

Household
Suggestions

EGG POACHER
There is an efficient new aluminum egg poacher on the market from which the egg cups may be removed and the poacher becomes a regular frying pan.

WHITE SILK CLOTHES
When white silk garments are to be laid away for some time, wrap them in dark blue tissue paper to prevent them from becoming yellow.

CUT THIN SLICES
You will get the best results with eggplant if you pare it, cut it in thin

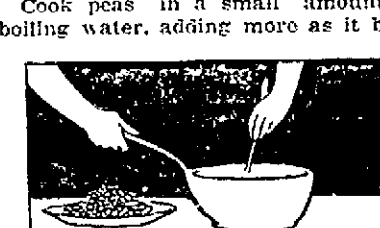


slices, wash, sprinkle with salt and press over night before cooking.

USE TURPENTINE
Turpentine will remove most spots from an unfinished floor.

SMALL QUANTITIES
It is advisable to buy coffee in small quantities and grind only enough for one meal at a time. It should be kept tightly covered in a can.

COOKING PEAS
Cook peas in a small amount of boiling water, adding more as it boils.



away. Salt when done. You may save the water in which they were boiled for soup.

CLEAN WATER
Use clean cold water to mix your bluing in before putting it on the clothes.

SPICING FRUITS
When spicing peaches or pears, put the spices in your trail. You can remove them easily when you wish to from the hot sirup.

FASHION HINTS

EVENING GOWNS
Red evening gowns are featured in all the French collections and are seen at all the smart restaurants.

NEW POCKETS
Some of the newest pockets on street clothes are very large and applied to give the effect of a drapery.

SIMPLE LINES
Shoes having passed through every possible stage of elaboration and decoration are now returning to simple, dignified lines.

COAT DRESSES
The most lovely coat dresses for fall are of black velvet trimmed with white ermine.

GOLD BUCKLES
Buckler of dull gold, coral and jade are used effectively on a black crepe gown.

Have Poise
At Table Tho
Its Your Own

Without a doubt you have at some time or other sat opposite some man or woman on a dinner or in a cafe whose table manners were charming. Again, you have noticed in just such places people who drew attention to themselves by their questionable use of silver, napkins, china or water goblet.

We are so quickly criticized by these personal habits that it behooves each one of us to be most careful at all times and give as much attention to them as we do to our speech.

There are many, many books on etiquette and regardless of the peering about reading such books, how many times those who joke about it are found sadly lacking in the knowledge of correct table manners as well as other rules of etiquette.

In the matter of etiquette, table manners occupy the position of most concern. So let us look back and see what the fundamental essentials of good table manners are. Regardless of our positions in life, we have a responsibility in this whether for ourselves alone or as the mother or father of a family. A wise mother consider good manners as essential in the lives of her children as clean clothes, wholesome food and correct speech.

Let us pretend we are guests at a dinner. Providing the table is set correctly, we shall find the napkin at the left of the plate (although some authorities say the right), with the fold at the extreme left. Being seated, our chair should be drawn to the table until the chest is about eight inches from the edge of the table. The body is erect but not stiff, and the feet on the floor. The napkin should be picked up and unfolded lengthwise once and placed across the knees. Never tuck it in the neck or vest. And why, you ask? While it may protect a part of the garments in this way it is not in convenient form to use throughout the meal—the real purpose of the napkin. In using the napkin to wipe the mouth use only the corner.

A rule we should never forget is to always keep our knife and fork on our plate. Never allow them to rest against the wall of the table, the edge of the plate or the table, and at the end of the meal they should be found side by side across the plate.

When cutting meat the fork is inserted in the meat, tines down, with left hand and meat cut with knife in right. Then the knife and fork are placed at a time should be cut and as is the custom in this country, the knife is laid down and the fork transferred to the right hand before the meat is taken up. Both pieces of silver should be grasped by the handle only, never letting fingers rest on tines or blade.

A fork should be used to cut all entrees, croquettes, fish, salad, etc. Even for ice cream a fork has been devised. A salad should never be cut with a knife, ever heard of lettuce can be cut with a fork with a little manipulation. The practice of cutting up an entire salad with a knife and fork before eating it is inexcusable.

A fork should be used with all vegetables except those that are so liquid as to require a spoon. Certain foods and those only, may be eaten with the fingers, such as bread, rolls, olives, radishes, celery, crackers, salted nuts and candy—possibly a few others. Small pieces only should be broken from the slice of bread, and buttered—never the whole or even half a slice, or more than enough for two mouthfuls.

The beverages—tea, coffee, cocoa and water or milk are those most commonly served. A spoon is used in the cup only for the first taste or two and then rests in the saucer.

The goblet should be picked up by the stem and not by the bowl, while an ordinary drinking glass is held as near the bottom as possible.

Certain foods, corn for instance, causes more or less concern. The ear should be broken in half, if large, and held with one hand only.

Asparagus tips are cut and eaten with the fork. The remainder may be picked up with the finger tips if desired. An alligator pear may be eaten with a spoon in order to remove the pear from the skin if served in the skin—a little of the dressing taken with each spoonful. The pear is eaten to the rind if sufficiently ripe.

In eating soup, we should dip the spoon into the soup away from us then bring it up to the mouth and take it from the side of the spoon—never from the point.

Finger bowls are placed on the table with the fruit course or after the meal. Dip the tips of the fingers only into the bowl, touch lips lightly if necessary, then wipe both lips and fingers with napkin before laying it aside. The napkin is then placed on the table at the left of plate without folding, only after the hostess has laid her napkin down.

If one should drop a napkin or fork when eating in a restaurant, permit the waiter to pick it up and supply another—do not attempt to reach for it yourself. If in a private home, and the hostess does not notice the mishap it will be necessary and correct to ask for another.

If one tries to cultivate dignity, poise, self-restraint and consideration of others, they will find themselves at ease even at the table of a queen. They will eat not too fast, but with sufficient speed not to delay courses, nor keep others waiting, not show too much interest in the food served, though evidencing enough enjoyment to assure the hostess appreciation of her menu. Enter into the conversation with enthusiasm but never allow your conversation to consume all of the time.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND—

Lose Weight—Gain Weight—

Breakfast—One cup hot water, juice ½ lemon, gluten roll, ½ tablespoon butter.

Luncheon—One-half cup green pea soup, 2 tablespoons croutons, 4 radishes, ½ cup spinach salad, 1 whole peach combined with 2 tablespoons red-raspberry juice, 1 small piece sponge cake.

Dinner—Four ounces broiled calves brains, 1 baked potato, stuffed cucumber salad, 1 cup cressard.

Bedtime—One cup skimmed milk. Total calories, 1078. Protein, 208; fat, 321; carbohydrate, 549. Iron, .0209 gram.

STUFFED CUCUMBER SALAD

One small cucumber, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 2 tablespoons diced celery, 1 teaspoon minced Bermuda onion, 2 tablespoons minced watercress, 1 ounce lettuce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Pare cucumber and cut a slice from one side, scoop out seeds, form a boat-shaped shell. Use the cucumber removed from center to combine with other ingredients for filling. Combine celery, pepper, onion and watercress with lemon juice, season with salt and pepper and fill cucumber boat with mixture. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Total calories, 67. Protein, 10; fat, 4; carbohydrate, 55. Iron, .0003 gram.

Breakfast—Two baked apples, 4 tablespoons cream, ½ cup cooked cereal with 4 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon marmalade, 1 cup cocoa.

Midmorning lunch—One cup orange juice, 2 bran and raisin bread sandwiches.

Luncheon—One cup cream of green pea soup, 1 tablespoon whipped cream, 2 tablespoons croutons, 4 radishes, ½ cup spinach salad with ½ hard-boiled egg and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 fresh peach combined with 2 tablespoons red-raspberry juice on 1 piece sponge cake, 4 tablespoons whipped cream, 2 pieces whole wheat bread, 1 tablespoon butter.

Afternoon tea—One large glass chilled cocoa, 2 cheeses and ginger sandwiches.

Dinner—Four ounces broiled calves brains, 1 large baked potato, 4 tablespoons lima beans in 1 tablespoon butter, stuffed cucumber salad, 1 dinner roll, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup cressard.

Bedtime—One cup whole milk. Total calories, 4653. Protein, 421; fat, 1555; carbohydrate, 1748. Iron, .022 gram.

This cucumber salad is mixed with a French dressing and the whole is masked with mayonnaise.

This menu is very high in fat calories. But if you can digest whipped cream you will find it very fattening and less satiating than a large amount of sugar. Cream is one of the easiest foods to digest.

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Paris Skirts Are As
Short As Kilties And
Tho Tight, Are Strong

White shoes and white stockings have been divorced. But like many social leaders in similar cases, neither has lost popularity. Although they are seeking new companionship, they are an important fact, taking on deeper significance from the continued announcement in Paris that skirts this fall are to be shorter—much shorter.

Paris mentions 14 to 15 inches as the proper hiatus between the hem and the heater. On a moderate sized woman, a skirt cut 15 inches from the ground would assume for all practical purposes the pattern of a Scotch kilt. It is more than doubtful, however, whether American fashion leaders will adopt these lengths or lack of length. "Them as has 'em wears 'em," may be true of diamonds, but when it comes to "legs" them "as has 'em" pretty ones do not always show them—in public.

AND TIGHT AS SAUSAGE

CASINGS
But if skirts are so short as kilties, they will not have the voluminous qualities of those garments. The Paris couture now is in the throes of showing new fall models to the trade and the majority of these, according to reports from abroad, are as tight as a sausage casing. Social buds this fall may seem about to burst out of their clothes but they will not for both the beds and the clothes are proof against surprise except when the bills for the latter are received.

Waistlines of the new fall models shown prove that the more prominent French designers have either returned to the natural waistline or waistlines are placed very low. Few women, however, care whether their waistlines are up or down so that they are not greater ground.

Colors, so far as frocks are concerned, promise to take on slightly more somber hues but this does not apply to history. Practically every smart shop will have on sale at least 100 shades of stockings and shoe-makers must keep pace.

LOTS OF FUR TRIMMINGS

Lace, finges and ostrich plumes will furnish the fashionable trimmings for the autumn costumes and fur also will be extensively used. This latter fact adds interest to the mid-summer fur sales now in progress. Prices at these sales are about the same as they were in February.

In fact they are the same garments which have merely spent a few months rest in cold storage. Whether they find purchasers or not they will go back in storage for months to come.

However to every woman the cost of storage is as nothing compared with the opportunity to talk of "my furs" though said furs might be limited to one scraggly marten choker.

One of the newest and most charming combinations of fur and feathers recently seen, consists of a round little hat of dove dove velvet, entirely covered by a fringe of small ostrich feathers falling from an upright tuft on top. This fringe is also used to cover entirely a collar of Badger, the grey tone of which blends beautifully with the feathers and the velvet of the hat.

Old Men Seek
Youth, Crowd
Dance Floor

New York.—Men with hard eyes, faltering footsteps, graying hairs, and a tendency to portliness are the cause of the sixty-ten dance floors in the popular late-at-night supper clubs.

They are the consistent habitués of the intimate clubs that cater to the night-life throng. Young men cannot stand the financial strain of this expensive entertainment. Only men of age and years of struggling to attain the pocket full of big bills can peer at the morning's check with its high covert charge and higher charge for craggy water with an air of unconcern.

The nearest these youthless men come to activity is keeping an alert eye on the young, frivolous girls who accompany them.

When the orchestra starts playing a few ambitious couples arise for the struggle. That's where the old men hide bunions, ghaply legs, rheumatism and corpulent bellies behind an abbreviated dance floor.

They complain that there is not enough room to dance and their colorful companions agree. After all,

Good Manners

PARTIES FOR BRIDE



Usually when a bride and groom return from their wedding trip all their personal friends and those of their parents give "parties" for them.

few of the older generation can jig without tripping on toes and bruising an ankle or two.

The manager of a supper club that boasts of a well-known orchestra relates that when he opened his club with a large dance floor, the guests

were few and far between. Instead of taking out tables, he added more. And he placed them on the dance floor. Business immediately picked up.

Within a week it was impossible to dance in comfort, but the club was packed. People, who swore on leaving that they would never return, made reservations the following day.

Old men, seeking an excuse for frown youth, are the cause of it all.

VITAL FACTS FOR WOMEN

Sooner or later almost every woman brought face to face with the fact that she is a victim of some weakness or ailment peculiar to her sex. It may be the young woman suffering from pain or irregularities, a mother who has brought on some weakness or displacement from overwork, or the middle-aged woman passing through the most critical period of her life. For each of these trying periods Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved the greatest boon ever given to women, and there are women living in every town and city in the country who testify to its value.

See Our Notion Counters For BIG BARGAINS During Our Mid-Summer Clean-up Sale GEENEN'S

Reliable Shoe
Repairing

At Reasonable Prices

**SOUTH SIDE SHOP
REPAIR SHOP
617 Maple Street**

-- BATHS --

Baths — Chiropactic

and

Suggestive Therapeutics

WILLIAMS

Rheumatic Vaporarium

and Institute of

Suggestive Therapeutics

779 College Ave. Phone 3156

Want a change
at luncheon?

Then try this remarkable new recipe—we thank the woman who sent it to us. Ready in 3 minutes with QUICK QUAKER

HERE is a different luncheon—different from any you have ever known. A friend sent us the recipe. Then, at our request, 50 women tried it. Now it's sweeping over the whole country, most amazingly. You, too, may like it.

Ingredients: 2 cups of QUICK QUAKER, 4 cups of water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 level tablespoons cocoa and 4 of sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bring water to a boil. Add cocoa and sugar mixed to a paste with boiling water; then slowly stir in the oats. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add vanilla. Serve hot or cold with cream. Wonderful chilled, moulded and served in slices.

Standard full size and weight packages—Medium: 1¼ pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



Quick

Quaker

Cooks in

3 to 5 minutes

Economies

In order to cut the high costs of new telephone equipment we have introduced many labor-saving devices. In every department of our business there are new machines, new practices, improved methods—all introduced to keep telephone rates down.

Were it not for the improvements in the telephone art in the past few years we would have been forced to come to you for increased rates a year or two ago.

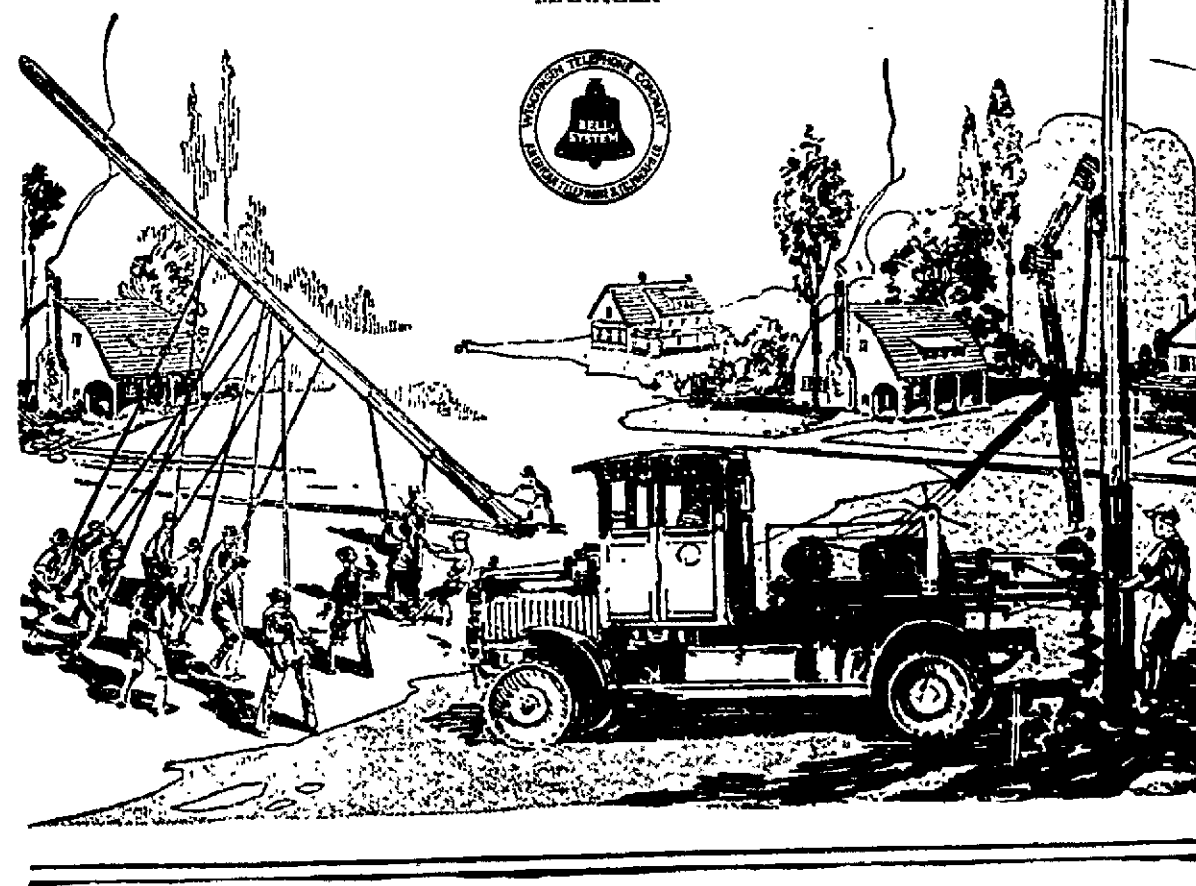
We have now reached the point

where further economies will impair the service itself—a thing which you would not sanction, and which we could not allow.

When we reach this point—where every possible economy has been introduced in our business, and in spite of this our revenues are inadequate to meet the needs of a sound business, there is only one thing left for us—we must come to you and state the facts.

For you have the same interest in the service that we have.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS
MANAGERHow To Make
Homes Cozy

PROPER PLACE FOR PIANO



Place the grand piano so that it will throw the music directly into the room when the cover is up. At the same time, the player should have his or her back to a window or other source of light.

FASHION HINTS

EVENING GOWNS
Red evening gowns are featured in all the French collections and are seen at all the smart restaurants.

NEW POCKETS
Some of the newest pockets on street clothes are very large and applied to give the effect of a drapery.

SIMPLE LINES
Shoes having passed through every possible stage of elaboration and decoration are now returning to simple, dignified lines.

COAT DRESSES
The most lovely coat dresses for fall are of black velvet trimmed with white ermine.

GOLD BUCKLES
Buckler of dull gold, coral and jade are used effectively on a black crepe gown.

A. E. BRIGGS CHIROPDIST

H. M. & R. C. 867-809 College Avenue Treatment of Foot Ailments Only
Office Phone 798 Res. Phone 2786

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

EAT GMEINER'S
PURE HOME MADE CANDIES

Fresh Every Day.

"Where Candymaking is a Fine Art"

PHONE TAXI PHONE
105 105Service to Any Part
of the City.TRANSFER
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

SMITH'S LIVERY

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

"Safety First" In Buying And Selling Consists Of Carefully Reading This Page

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent of 12 lines. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day 10, Two days 18, Three days 25, Four days 30, Five days 35, Six days 40, Seven days 45, Eight days 50, Nine days 55, Ten days 60, Eleven days 65, Twelve days 70, Thirteen days 75, Fourteen days 80, Fifteen days 85, Sixteen days 90, Seventeen days 95, Eighteen days 100, Nineteen days 105, Twenty days 110, Twenty-one days 115, Twenty-two days 120, Twenty-three days 125, Twenty-four days 130, Twenty-five days 135, Twenty-six days 140, Twenty-seven days 145, Twenty-eight days 150, Twenty-nine days 155, Thirty days 160. Special rates for yearly advertising. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertisers are asked to send their copy to the office of the Appleton Post-Crescent, 1146 Gilmore-st., Appleton, Wis., and to pay for their advertising in advance. The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order of their reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Cards of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Votes.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 9-Notices.
- 10-Stray and Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 2-Automobiles For Sale.
- 3-Auto Tires, Tubes, Parts.
- 4-Garages-Autos For Hire.
- 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 6-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 7-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business and Contracting.
- 2-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 3-Drumming and Millinery.
- 4-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 5-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
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- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
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- 3-Foultry and Supplies.
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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- 4-Building Materials.
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- 2-Help Wanted-Female.
- 3-Collectors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 4-Situations Wanted-Male.
- 5-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 6-Wanted-By Employer.

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
- 3-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 4-Wanted-To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 2-Local Instruction Classes.
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 4-Private Instruction.
- 5-Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 2-Horses, Cattle, Poultry.
- 3-Foultry and Supplies.
- 4-Wanted-Live Stock.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1-Articles For Sale.
- 2-Batteries and Exchange.
- 3-Boats and Accessories.
- 4-Building Materials.
- 5-Business and Office Equipment.
- 6-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 7-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 8-Good Things to Eat.
- 9-Home-Made Things.
- 10-Household Goods.
- 11-Machinery and Tools.
- 12-Musical Instruments.
- 13-Radio Equipment.
- 14-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 15-Wearing Apparel.
- 16-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-Rooms and Board.
- 2-Rooms Without Board.
- 3-Vacation Places.
- 4-Where to Eat.
- 5-Where to Stop in Town.
- 6-Wanted-Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE, OR RENT

- 1-Business and Office Equipment.
- 2-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 3-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 4-Good Things to Eat.
- 5-Home-Made Things.
- 6-Household Goods.
- 7-Machinery and Tools.
- 8-Musical Instruments.
- 9-Radio Equipment.
- 10-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 11-Wearing Apparel.
- 12-Wanted-To Buy.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 1-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 2-Business and Office Equipment.
- 3-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 4-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 5-Good Things to Eat.
- 6-Home-Made Things.
- 7-Household Goods.
- 8-Machinery and Tools.
- 9-Musical Instruments.
- 10-Radio Equipment.
- 11-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 12-Wearing Apparel.
- 13-Wanted-To Buy.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 1-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 2-Business and Office Equipment.
- 3-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 4-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 5-Good Things to Eat.
- 6-Home-Made Things.
- 7-Household Goods.
- 8-Machinery and Tools.
- 9-Musical Instruments.
- 10-Radio Equipment.
- 11-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 12-Wearing Apparel.
- 13-Wanted-To Buy.

AUCTIONS, LEGALS

- 1-Auctions.
- 2-Legals.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Funeral Directors.
- 2-Beyer

Classified Display

GIBSON'S 41 BARGAINS

1923 Dodge Bus Coupe	\$795
1922 Studebaker Light Six Coupe	\$795
Wheels	\$375
1921 Paige Touring	\$375
1921 Studebaker Light Six Coupe	\$475
1921 Overland Coupe	\$475
1921 Overland Coupe	\$250
1924 Essex Coach	\$250
1923 Essex Coach	\$250
1922 Buick Touring	\$250
1924 Ford Coupe \$100 Off List	\$250
2-1924 Ford 4-door Sedans	\$575
1921 Overland Sedan	\$375
Latest Model Hupmobile Touring	\$350
Hup-Touring. Starter 1924 License	\$275
1921 Olds Roadster	\$275
2-1923 Ford Touring	\$250
1921 Hudson Coupe	\$775
Inter-State 1924 License	\$475
New Ford Coupe, Extras. Save	\$100
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	\$450
1924 Chevrolet Touring	\$375
1920 Ford Sedan	\$225
Reo Speed Wagon	\$250
1921 Studebaker Special Six Tour.	\$550
1927 Studebaker Brougham	\$1,750
1918 Buick Touring	\$250
1922 Buick Touring	\$750
1923 Buick Roadster	\$475
One 1922 Chevrolet Roadster	\$175
Two 1921 Studebaker Special	\$595
sixes	\$595
1921 Cadillac Roadster	\$1,400
1920 Buick six coupe, refinished,	\$650
new tires	\$875
1921 Studebaker Light Six Sedan.	\$875
A-1 condition	\$875
Chalmers six, touring, good condi-	\$275
tion	

MANY HAVE 1924 LICENSES

Any of the above cars will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments, without brokerage charge.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

Appleton, 845-847 College Avenue
Oshkosh, 262-264 Main Street
Fond du Lac, McNa and Western Ave.

RENT A FORD

Open or closed cars.
10c A MILE
New 1924 models.

Gibson's FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.

Oshkosh, Fond du Lac
APPLETON

Auction—Legals

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court of Outagamie County, Helena Damsheuser, Plaintiff, vs. Robert Damsheuser, Defendant.

SUMMONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to appear twenty days after the date of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure to do so, claims and other items against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

LONSDORF & STADL

Attorneys for the Plaintiff, P. O. Address 187 Appleton Street, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE: The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for Outagamie County at the court-house in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, July 25 AUG. 15-22-24.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the will and estate of William Tesch, Deceased—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in said County at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday being the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Frank Tesch, as the Executor of the Will and Estate of William Tesch, late of the city of Appleton, in said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) for the allowance of debts, claims and other items in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the Court, as required by law; for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such of the persons as are by said will and law entitled thereto; (the inheritance tax due and owing from said estate having been heretofore determined by the court and paid; for his appointment as Executor and Trustee of the trust and trust estate created and contained in the will of said deceased; to fix the amount of his bond as such Executor and Trustee, and for the removal of said Trust thereon be issued to him, in and for the purposes of said trust.

Dated, August 6th, 1924.

BY THE COURT, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

C. G. Cannon, Attorney for Executor.

August 8-15-22.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until 4:00 P. M., August 18, 1924, for paving Lemmon ave., according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk, with the several kinds of acceptable city pavement designated in said specifications.

The Common Council of the city will select the kind of pavement to be used, after the bids are received.

The successful bidder shall furnish same on proposal or contract blanks prepared by the Board of Public Works, and no bid will be considered which is not accompanied

'BOOTLEGGING' OF ALIENS IS HUGE PROBLEM OF U. S.

Thousands Flock in Over Borders, Across Rivers and in Wagons and Autos

Washington — "Bootlegging" of aliens is increasing since the new and stricter immigration law went into effect.

The new border patrol cannot be seen to stop it either. Last year 1,200,000 foreigners were permitted to enter the United States. Five hundred thousand more were smuggled in. That means 1,700,000 gained access to this country.

Under the new regulations only 161,000 will be admitted this year.

450 GUARD 5000 MILES

"You can make your own guess at how many of these will attempt to come in anyway," says W. W. Sibray, assistant commissioner general of immigration.

"There probably will be less obvious smuggling, but a lot more of hidden smuggling."

"It used to be carried on right in the open at hundreds of points before we had the border patrol force. Such flagrant violations, of course, will be checked considerably now."

"But 450 men, guarding 5000 miles of border, cannot begin to cope with it all."

Immigrants are sneaking into the United States all along the Mexican and Canadian borders and the Florida coast, Sibray declares.

CARRY CHINESE ACROSS

"On the upper Rio Grande, where the river is shallow," he explains, "scores of Mexicans have been in the business of wading across with Chinamen and others on their backs. The Mexican usually charge 50 cents a person for this service. When about 10 feet from the American shore, they dump their human cargo into the water and scurry back for another load."

"At the Canadian side, all the aliens had to do was to step across in the past. They were flocking in by automobiles and farmers' wagons. We even have found several coming in under loads of hay."

"Most of the smuggling is carried on along the Florida coast. They come first to Cuba, then board tramp steamers which run there ashore in hidden bays and coves."

"At the large seaports our greatest trouble is with deserting seamen. Thousands of contraband aliens ship on various vessels, then desert upon arrival. The average is about 40 a boat."

MANY LOOPHOLES

The new law, Sibray thinks, is full of loopholes.

"The biggest is that all students can come into the country without bond," he says.

"Not a student is anyone who is going to attend school—and, after a country's quota is filled, just about everybody from that country becomes a student."

"All we can do with travelers is to use our own discretion. An alien applies for admission, says he is a traveler and that he is returning to his own country in a few months. If he looks like a bona fide traveler, we let him in."

'TOURISTS' STAY

"And once in, he usually stays in. One English woman, denied admission, went up to Canada and came back on a sight seeing tour to Niagara Falls. She didn't even carry a handbag. We couldn't very well refuse her a look at the Falls, but once in she made for the interior."

Sibray sees two solutions to the problem—increasing the border patrol and enlarging the interior force.

CONTROL OF OPIUM OUTPUT IS PROBLEM OF GENEVA EXPERTS

Suppression of Drug Traffic Is Aim of League of Nations Committee

By Associated Press

Geneva — A program which will limit effectively the production of opium and other narcotics and eventually result in the complete suppression of the drug traffic, has been prepared by Edwin Neville, the American member of the Committee of Experts of the League of Nations, and adopted by the committee to be submitted to the League Conference which will meet in Geneva next November. The Neville plan will be given the support of the English delegates to the convention, particularly the sections which affect countries bordering on India whose commerce is carried on through Indian ports.

The Neville plan would restrict the production of the opium poppy and the coca leaf plant in countries where it is not known at the present time. Since the cultivation of the plants is now a large source of revenue to certain governments, it has been found impossible to effect the complete eradication of the plant at present.

The Neville program, however, suggests that no state in the future be allowed to obtain greater revenue

LEGAL NOTICES

by a contract with sureties as prescribed by the forms so furnished and as provided for by section 6215 of the statutes of Wisconsin for the year 1923, complete with the exceptions city's signatures. Blank copies of such forms may be obtained from the city engineer.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated August 7, 1924.

BY ORDER BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

August 8-15.

QUAKE HAZARDS INCREASE COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION

Hawaiian Islands Are Not Connected Directly With Belt But Suffer Nevertheless

By Associated Press

Hilo, Island of Hawaii. — The Hawaiian island are intimately associated along the lines of human economic welfare with the earthquake danger on the Pacific Coast, and the territory is a region where it is necessary to employ special building construction as a safeguard. It was stated here by Roy H. Finch, assistant volcanologist at the Kilauea observatory, in connection with the recent unusual activity at the Halemaumau fissure of Kilauea.

"It is true," he explained, "that the Hawaiian group is not connected intimately with the earthquake lines which border the Pacific ocean. Still, so far as the island of Hawaii is concerned, it had a world-shaking quake in 1868 which was destructive to buildings over a radius of miles. On several occasions quakes have occurred under the ocean west of Maui or Molokai which were felt not only on those two islands, but on Oahu and Hawaii."

"It is quite possible that such slips occur along a fault of appreciable length, and a larger movement, easily possible, might cause a shock that could do considerable damage in Honolulu."

"The possibility of a movement of small land masses anywhere in the Hawaiian islands probably will be admitted by nearly every one. In most such case, no doubt, the movement would be superficial and the resulting earthquake perceptible or destructive over a very small area. On recent example of such phenomena is that at Kapoho on this island. A block of land three miles long and nearly one mile wide was in motion, and a portion of it, at least, dropped from its original level. The movement of this block was accompanied by numerous quakes that caused only slight damage individually. Their total effects were to separate one part of a building from another, leaving them at different levels; to drop a portion of a railroad track eight feet and to cause great fissures in the roads and trails."

"Such a movement certainly would destroy water and gas mains."

As pointed out, world-shaking quakes have occurred on the southwest side of Hawaii. If the possibilities of the movements of large land masses are to be considered it might be well to look at the northeast side of the island. If we are to assume the possibility of superficial movements on any of the islands, certainly we must include the slope to the plateau in the ocean bottom from which they arise.

"Let us suppose a slight break originating a short distance under the ocean floor, say 20,000 feet below sea level in the deep northeast of Mauna Loa. Such a break would be felt for only a short distance perhaps."

"Suppose again such a break were to occur at the same depth below sea level at a point 20 or 30 miles nearer the summit of Mauna Kea, or where the elevation is 10,000 feet. Clearly such a land block in motion would be more than five miles thick, a mass of sufficient magnitude to shake the entire island group. On Hawaii one would be justified in increasing the cost of big building by 30 per cent to reduce the earthquake hazard. In Honolulu one would be justified, perhaps, in increasing the cost by five per cent."

MILWAUKEAN NAMED AS AIDE TO PYTHIAN HEAD

By Associated Press

Toronto—John Ballantyne of Boston Friday was elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in annual convention here. Richard S. Wits of Milwaukee was elected supreme vice chancellor in a closely contested election.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carl VanDinter at their home at 755 State.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laehn, Hancock.

from this source than is necessary to cover the expenses involved in controlling the narcotic traffic.

This is admittedly a difficult problem, since for instance, the Persian government is reported to obtain one-third of its revenue from the production of opium. The conference will have to consider the introduction of alternative crops such as silk and cotton.

Furthermore, special clauses will have to be made for the states which by treaty are not allowed to raise the customs duties, and thus compensate themselves for any reduction in opium tax revenue.

As regards transportation of the drug, Mr. Neville has accepted in principle the system of import and export licenses recently introduced by the league, which provides that the drug be exported for medical purposes only on a license from the importing country. He suggests there should be a reciprocal right of search on high seas in regions agreed upon, and that there should be no re-export of opium.

A permanent central organization to receive annual reports from all powers who are parties to the convention should be established. These reports should show the amount of opium produced, imported, exported and consumed and heavy penalties provided for offenses against the regulations.

THE MOVEMENT TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME

starts and ends in the classified section.

CLASSIFIED ADS are forerunners of good fortune.

CLASSIFIED ADS put power into your purse.

POOR PEGGY!



Even prodigies are likely to have their bad days, as witness Baby Peggy, movie star, laid up in bed after being vaccinated at Atlantic City.

DEATHS

CORNELIUS SEIPEL

The funeral of Cornelius Seipel, father of Mrs. Fred G. Veit of Appleton, was held Tuesday morning at the Holy Rosary church at New Holston. Burial took place at St. Mary cemetery at Chilton.

Mr. Seipel is survived by six children, John, Charlestown; Henry and Nicholas Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. William Schneider, Rantoul; Mrs. Anton Mueller, New Holstein; and Mrs. Fred Veit, Appleton.

ERVIN HENRY REHFELDT

Ervin Henry, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rehfeldt, died Friday morning at his home, 773 Vinnebago-st. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Robert. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the house with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge.

RULE FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Rule, who died Thursday morning at the summer home of her son, V. R. Rule, on Lake Winnebago, will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the residence of Albert Rule, 679 South River-st., with the Rev. J. W. Wilson in charge of the service. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

ARTHUR BISHOP

The body of Arthur Bishop, 698 College-ave., who died Wednesday in Washington, D. C., where he had been in the government service for about five years, is expected to arrive here on Monday and a private funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Beyer funeral home on Oneida-st., followed by services at Riverside cemetery at 2:30. Dr. J. R. Denyas will be in charge.

Government employees are in charge of funeral services which will be held in Washington before the body is sent to Appleton, according to telegrams received from Senator R. M. La Follette.

Mr. Bishop is survived by his widow and one daughter, Marian Bishop, who live at 698 College-ave; two sons, Howard, Antigo and Harvey, Miles City, Mont.; four grand children, Marian and Jean Bishop, Miles City; Carol Bishop, Antigo; Bigelow Frisby, Appleton.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—HOGS — 15,000, dull, few early sales uneven, mostly 10 to 25 higher; packing sows and light light steady to 15 higher; packers not buying; top 10.15; bulk better 15.00 to 30; heavy hogs 9.65 to 10.10; desirable 140 to 150 pound weight 9.35 to 9.50; packing sows 8.40 to 8.85; good and choice strong weight killing pigs 8.75 to 9.00; heavy weight 9.70 to 10.15; medium 9.75 to 10.15; light 9.00 to 10.10; light 8.65 to 9.80; packing sows smooth 8.50 to 9.00; packing house rough 8.00 to 8.50; slaughter pigs 8.00 to 9.25.

CATTLE—2,000, killing quality generally plain; best long yearlings 10.75; few loads 10.25 to 10.50; rough fat heaves slow in narrow demand; few loads 9.00 to 10.00 most fat cow offerings stale grassy kind; bulls more active, medium and strong weight bullocks 4.00 to 4.25; few 4.35; lighter and plainer kind 3.75 downward kinds in canner flesh down to 2.75 and below; vealers unevenly higher; mostly 25 to 50 up; packers paying upward 40 to 42.50.

SHEEP

2,000 active; fat active lambs fully 25 higher sorting light; westerns steady; bulk native lambs 12.50 to 14.00; few to city butchers 14.15; bulk ranges 12.25 to 14.00; top 14.00; sheep steady; good range ewes 7.00; taking steady on feeding lambs no early sales.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter—ungraded receipts 14,227 tubs creamery extras 33 1/2.

IT IS EASY to read the classified ads—and to profit through so doing.

IT IS EASY to figure out why classified readers succeed.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—Open High Low Close
Sept. 1.27 1.32 1.27 1.31
Dec. 1.31 1.36 1.31 1.35
May 1.36 1.41 1.36 1.40
CORN—Sept. 1.17 1.21 1.17 1.20
Dec. 1.10 1.15 1.10 1.15
May 1.10 1.15 1.10 1.16
OATS—Sept. .50 .54 .50 .53
Dec. .53 .58 .53 .56
May .56 .59 .56 .59
LARD—Sept. 13.75 13.80 13.75 13.80
Oct. 13.90 13.97 13.75 13.95
RIBS—Sept. 12.25 12.40 12.25 12.40
Oct. 12.35 12.40 12.35 12.40
BELLIES—Sept. 13.80 13.40 13.30 13.35
Oct. 13.45 13.52 13.45 13.50

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—The cheese market was quiet Thursday. It appeared barely steady on fresh cheese. Dealers in some quarters expressed a little less confidence in the present situation. Buying was confined mainly to a few small lots and a small amount of shipping business. The held cheese continued steady.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Steady to firm: potatoes receipts 130 cars total United States shipments 584; Kansas sacked Irish cobbles 1.35 to 1.55; Missouri sacked cobbles 1.30 to 1.45; Minnesota bulk early Onions 1.25 to 1.30; Maryland bulk Irish cobbles 1.55 to 1.60; Kentucky sacked Irish cobbles 1.75 to 1.80; Virginia barrel cobbles 2.90 to 3.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago — Wheat No 2 hard 1.29 1/2 @ 1.32 1/2. Corn No 2 mixed 1.19 @ 1.20. No 2 yellow 1.19 1/2 @ 1.21. Oats No 2 white 53 1/2 @ 55 1/2. No. 3 white 52 1/2 @ 55. Rye unquoted. Barley 79 @ 85. Timothy seed 7.00 @ 8.25. Clover seed 12.00 @ 16.00.
Lard 13.97. Ribs 12.37. Bellies 13.87.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—Cattle 1,000 slow steady; early top good steers 10.00; best yearlings 9.50; bulk on down to 8.00; fat ste stock dull, barely steady; bulk cows 3.25 to 4.25. Heifers upward to 5.75; canners and cullers 2.00 to 3.00; hologna cows 3.25 to 3.75; stockers and feeders slow. 4.00 to 6.00.

Calves 800 big 25 higher, best lights to packers largely 10.00 to 10.50; ship pers paying upwards to 11.25; run in cludes about 15 loads of westerns, nothing done on heaves early.

Hogs 3,000 slow, unevenly strong to 25 higher; mostly 10 to 15 higher; bulk desirable 150 to 250 pound averages 9.50; a few loads sorted to ship, pers 9.50 to 9.65; better packing sows 8.25 to 8.50; some roughs down to 8.00; feeder pigs 9.00.

Sheep 200; lambs 25 higher; sheep scarce bulk fat native lambs 12.00 to 13.00; culls around 8.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee — Cattle 100 steady. Calves 200. .50 higher; bulk 11.00 to 12.50.

Hogs 500 good hogs 10 to 25 higher; others slow 200 pounds and up 8.50 to 9.50. Wisconsin 85 to 88; feed and rejected 78 to 83.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.47 to 1.51; No. 2 northern 1.44 to 1.49. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.20 1/2 @ 1.21; No. 2 white 1.19 1/2 @ 1.20. Oats No. 2 white 55 @ 56; No. 3 white 54 1/2 @ 55 1/2. Rye No. 2 91 1/2 @ 93. Barley Malt 83 to 88. Wisconsin 85 to 88; feed and rejected 78 to 83.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis — Wheat receipts 143 cars compared with 322 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.25 1/2 @ 1.33 1/2; No. 1 dark hard spring 1.40 @ 1.55.

1.55 No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.48 1/2 @ 1.55 1/2; good to choice 1.39 1/2 @ 1.47 1/2; ordinary to good 1.34 1/2 @ 1.38 1/2; old and new September 1.32; old December 1.35 1/2; new December 1.35 1/2; old and new May 1.40 1/2. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.15 1/2 @ 1.16 1/2. Oats No. 3 white 55 1/2 @ 56 1/2. Barley 66 @ 81. Rye No. 2 87 1/2 @ 88 1/2. Flax No. 1 2.50 @ 2.60.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis — Flour unchanged. Shipments 43,455 barrels. Bran 23,000.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York—Butter steady receipts 12,018. Eggs firm receipts 20,524. Fresh gathered extra firsts 35 @ 37; ditto firsts 32 @ 34; ditto seconds and poorer 27 1/2 @ 31. Pacific coast whites firsts to extra firsts 6; ditto firsts to firsts 33 @ 45 1/2; refrigerator firsts 31 @ 32. Cheese quiet receipts 125,646

MARINETTE JUDGE OPPOSES SCHNEIDER

Judge Charles A. Budlong
Seeks Republican Nomina-
tion for Congress

Charles A. Budlong, police judge at Marinette, has definitely announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for member of congress to succeed George J. Schneider of Appleton. Judge Budlong has served in the Wisconsin legislature, where he was an advocate of the 8-hour day law, and also has held offices in Marinette-co.

Judge Budlong was born in Frankfurt, N. Y., in 1861 and came to Wisconsin in 1884. During his early life he followed railroad and later became a telegraph operator. After moving to Marinette-co he served as clerk of circuit court, sheriff, member of the county board and in the legislature. After leaving the state assembly he was an inspector for the state board of control, Nov. 1, 1923.

DISMISS CHARGE AGAINST BUTCHER

Court Rules Rendering Lard
Does Not Constitute
Nuisance

A difference in opinion as to what constitutes a public nuisance was the cause of action started by the City of Kaukauna through Joseph LeFevre, city attorney, against E. G. Driessen, proprietor of a Kaukauna meat market. The case was heard in municipal court Thursday.

Complaint was made by Mrs. Julius Mestas, a tenant living on the second floor of the market, that lard was being rendered in the shop and that the odor and smoke filled the flat. Dr. W. M. Nolan testified that the effects of the smoke and lard odor are not always injurious to one's health.

The case had been transferred by change of venue from N. D. Schwin, Kaukauna justice of the peace, to Judge Fred V. Heinemann, acting municipal judge, who dismissed the case. Rooney and Grogan represented the defendant.

LOAN \$23,500 FOR BUILDING HOMES

Building and Loan Association
Unable to Meet All
Applications

Applications for loans amounting to \$39,100 were considered at the meeting of directors of Appleton Building and Loan association Thursday evening in the office of George H. Beckley, secretary. Because of lack of funds, loans aggregating only \$23,500 were approved. There were 13 applications in all, 7 of which were acted upon. The others will be taken up again at the next meeting. The directors present were J. J. Sherman, Leslie Hanson, H. A. Gloudehans, John Diederich, D. P. Steinberg, Phil Weinfenbach, J. L. Jacquot and George H. Beckley.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME ON BEAR CREEK FARM

Fire destroyed the residence of George Huebner, four miles from Bear Creek, Thursday noon, burning the building to the ground. The Clintonville fire department sent help, but the men were unable to give any aid other than getting the furniture out of the house.

The fire was of unknown origin and had a big start before the family discovered it. The loss, covered by insurance, is estimated at \$4,000. The family succeeded in saving practically all of the furniture and will make their home in a large machine shed on the property until a house can be built.

GET FINAL ORDERS FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Farmers and laboring men from various parts of the county, with a delegation of Progressive Republicans from Shawano-co, will gather at the meeting Saturday evening of the Farmer-Labor and Progressive league in Trades and Labor hall to receive final instructions in the campaign for the league's candidates for federal and state legislative offices.

Congressman George J. Schneider is being supported for reelection; Fred Mueller of Center is without opposition in his candidacy for assemblyman from the First district; Antone Miller of Kaukauna is being supported for reelection as assemblyman from the Second district against R. T. Carpenter, chairman of the town of Maine.

U. C. T. HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC AT NEENAH PARK

United Commercial Travelers will hold their annual picnic at Neenah park on Saturday afternoon. Elaborate preparations have been made for the affair. Cigars, ice cream and other refreshments will be served free.

Candidate



JUDGE BUDLONG

NEW LONDON FORMS LAFOLLETTE CLUB

Bachman and Sigman Help Or-
ganize LaFollette
Supporters

A LaFollette-Wheeler club was organized at New London Thursday evening with the assistance of Fred Bachman, president of the Appleton central LaFollette-Wheeler club, and Samuel Sigman, secretary to Congressman George J. Schneider.

The following officers were elected: Leo Poeppke, president; W. I. Kimberg, vice president; Len Pulaski, secretary; Theodore Sengstock, treasurer. The remaining members of the executive committee are to be appointed by the president.

The meeting took place in American legion quarters, and every person present joined the club. Another meeting will be held in about a week to extend the work of the organization.

Mr. Bachman spoke on the necessity of organization, while Mr. Sigman talked on the work of the last session of congress.

miller cords
32 x 4 Wedge \$16.10
Appleton Tire Shop

LANGENBERG REELECTED BY SHOE RETAILERS

Joseph Langenberg, Appleton, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers' association

at the annual convention which closed in Fond du Lac, Wednesday. Richard Sager, Greer Bay, was reelected president, August C. Egelhoff, Fond du Lac, was chosen first vice president and Joseph Arenz, La Crosse,

second vice president.

Selection of the next convention city was left to the board of directors, and a meeting of that body will be called by the president in the near future.



Autumn Offers Charming Chapeaux

Conforming to the first Fall command of fashion—a more tailored hat adopts the high square crown of velvet. It is corded with vari-colored velvet and flaunts a feather at one side—colored with all the lovely bright shades of Autumn.

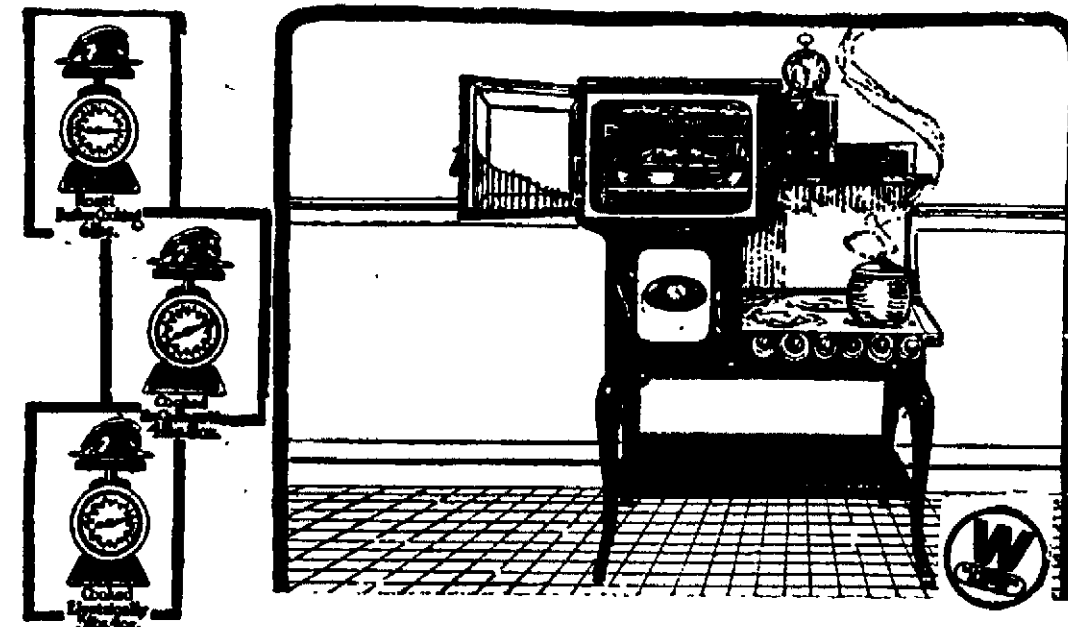
From the French Costume Militaire comes the inspiration for a tight-fitting satin hat—with upturned brim faced with velvet and caught up by a new version of the cockade in miniature.

Bruck — Weiss.

De LONG SHOPPE

Appleton Street

New Spector Bldg.



Why Stay Home To Cook?

Distinctive Features of Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ranges
Neither dirt, soot nor fumes.
Positive sure-acting Heat Indicator.
All burners are of the Radiant Type.
Saves 25% weight of foods cooked.
Superior flavor of electrically cooked dishes.
All parts accessible for cleaning and repairs.
Low, medium and full heat regulation for every burner.
Can be furnished with either right or left hand ovens.
Dimensions of type 3-19-B, 43" wide x 25" deep x 59" high.
Ovens heat-insulated with highest grade of mineral wool and built on the Heat Storage Principle.
Special outlet for attaching toasters, percolators or irons.
Service, quality and utility built in every Westinghouse Electric Range.
Westinghouse Ranges are approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the National Board of Fire Underwriters.
Ask Us For a Demonstration

There is no reason why you should, if you will cook the Automatic-Electric-Way. After all it is very simple because all you do is to place your food in the ovens, set a standard alarm clock for the hour you wish the cooking started, turn the hand of the heat indicator at the proper cooking temperature and then forget about it.

No matter where you may be, your luncheon or dinner will be ready for you when you return. It has been cooked just right, used an economical amount of heat and best of all gives you an efficient servant that never leaves. There is pleasure in cooking electrically and automatically (automatically is not just a name denoting self-action but as applied to the Westinghouse Electric Ranges, it denotes a new science of cookery.) Place a Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range in your home and be as independent of household cares as the woman who followed the message of the "Range with the Clock."

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for Two Years-- Store Doors Open Promptly at Nine Monday